

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

www.drc.ohio.gov / P.O. Box 430, Columbus, OH 43216

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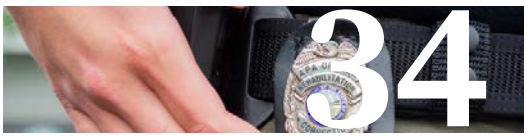
DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE
Hear from the agency Interim Director, Edward Banks, on the Department's goals and accomplishments.



BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
View demographics related to staff and recruitment.



OFFICE OF PRISONS
Read information and data that encompasses all of our correctional facilities.



PAROLE & COMMUNITY SERVICES
Take a look into what our DPCS division does and view data around the Parole Board, APA, BCS, and BAD.



OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Read about our fiscal operations and the Ohio Penal Industries.



HOLISTIC SERVICES
Explore our office of Correctional Healthcare, Religious Services, and Recreation.



CHIEF INSPECTOR'S OFFICE
Read an overview of the Department's Security Threat Groups and take a look into ACA audits and accreditations.

Department of Rehabilitation & Correction

MISSION STATEMENT

Reduce recidivism among those we touch.



EDWARD BANKS

INTERIM DIRECTOR

Our core values:

Take care of our staff; they will transform our offenders

One team one purpose

Civility towards all

Hope is job one

Reduce recidivism among those we touch.

To our DRC stakeholders:

Beginning my career as a Correction Officer in 1994 and, 32 years later, now serving as Interim Director, I have witnessed our agency grow into one of the strongest correctional systems in the country. This 2026 Annual Report reflects that journey and highlights our continued focus on communication, staff engagement, and mission alignment. Together, these priorities continue to drive our progress and shape our future.

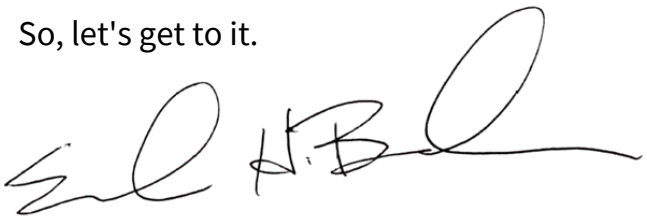
Communication is paramount to our success. Through intentional transparency, both internally and externally, we spotlight our staff's efforts, educate our stakeholders about the critical work we perform, and highlight the innovative ways we work to reduce crime in Ohio. By keeping staff informed of agency initiatives and accomplishments, we reinforce a shared understanding of our priorities and strengthen trust. Through our communication efforts, we work to ensure that our work is visible, understood, and aligned with the needs of the communities we serve.

Our mission, "To reduce recidivism among those we touch," guides our decisions, programs, and daily operations. Mission alignment means ensuring that every initiative, every policy, and every interaction contributes meaningfully to a safer Ohio. This report outlines our reentry outcomes and our efforts to support and hold accountable those we serve.

Ohio maintains one of the lowest vacancy rates nationwide, but staff still face challenges with long shifts and extra duties. In June 2026, we launched the "Mission that Matters" recruitment campaign focused on staff and community engagement, which has boosted applications and reinforced our commitment to a strong workforce.

After more than three decades of service, I remain proud of our collective accomplishments and deeply confident in the direction we are moving. We have much to celebrate, yet more work ahead, and we are prepared to meet it together, with pride and purpose.

So, let's get to it.



Interim Director Edward Banks



BUREAU OF PERSONNEL

The Bureau of Personnel consists of the Bureau of Labor, the Corrections Training Academy, Employee Services and Assistance, the Office of Equal Employment Opportunities, and the Office of Opportunities and Accessibility.



DEMOGRAPHICS

Department Employees

11,546

TOTAL STAFF

68.6%

MALE (6,159)

31.4%

FEMALE (3,622)

74.5%

WHITE (8,595)

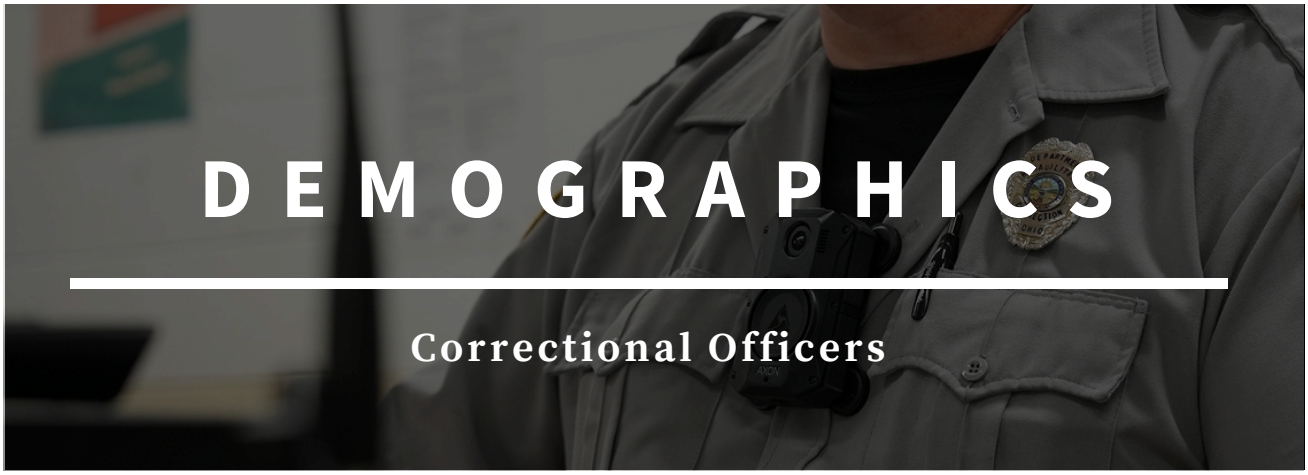
21.2%

BLACK (2,452)

4.3%

OTHER (499)

*Information from July 2026 Monthly Fact Sheet



DEMOGRAPHICS

Correctional Officers

6,002

TOTAL CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

79.9%

MALE (4,796)

20.1%

FEMALE (1,206)

70.1%

WHITE (4,210)

24.7%

BLACK (1,480)

5.2%

OTHER (312)

*Information from July 2026 Monthly Fact Sheet



DEMOGRAPHICS

Parole Officers

534

TOTAL PAROLE OFFICERS

60.6%

MALE (360)

39.4%

FEMALE (239)

78.7%

WHITE (471)

16.5%

BLACK (99)

4.8%

OTHER (29)

*Information from July 2026 Monthly Fact Sheet



898

TOTAL VACANCIES

858

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

40

PAROLE OFFICERS

*Information from position roster June 30, 2026.
*Data does not reflect total number of closed posts.













On June 8th, 2026, DRC launched a grassroots recruitment campaign called "**A Mission that Matters**." Staff went to their communities to hand out flyers and encourage people around them to join DRC. We have also created local community connection boards to spread the word of DRC careers to our communities and stakeholders.

From June 8th, 2026, to July 11th, 2026, we received over 2,600 applications!







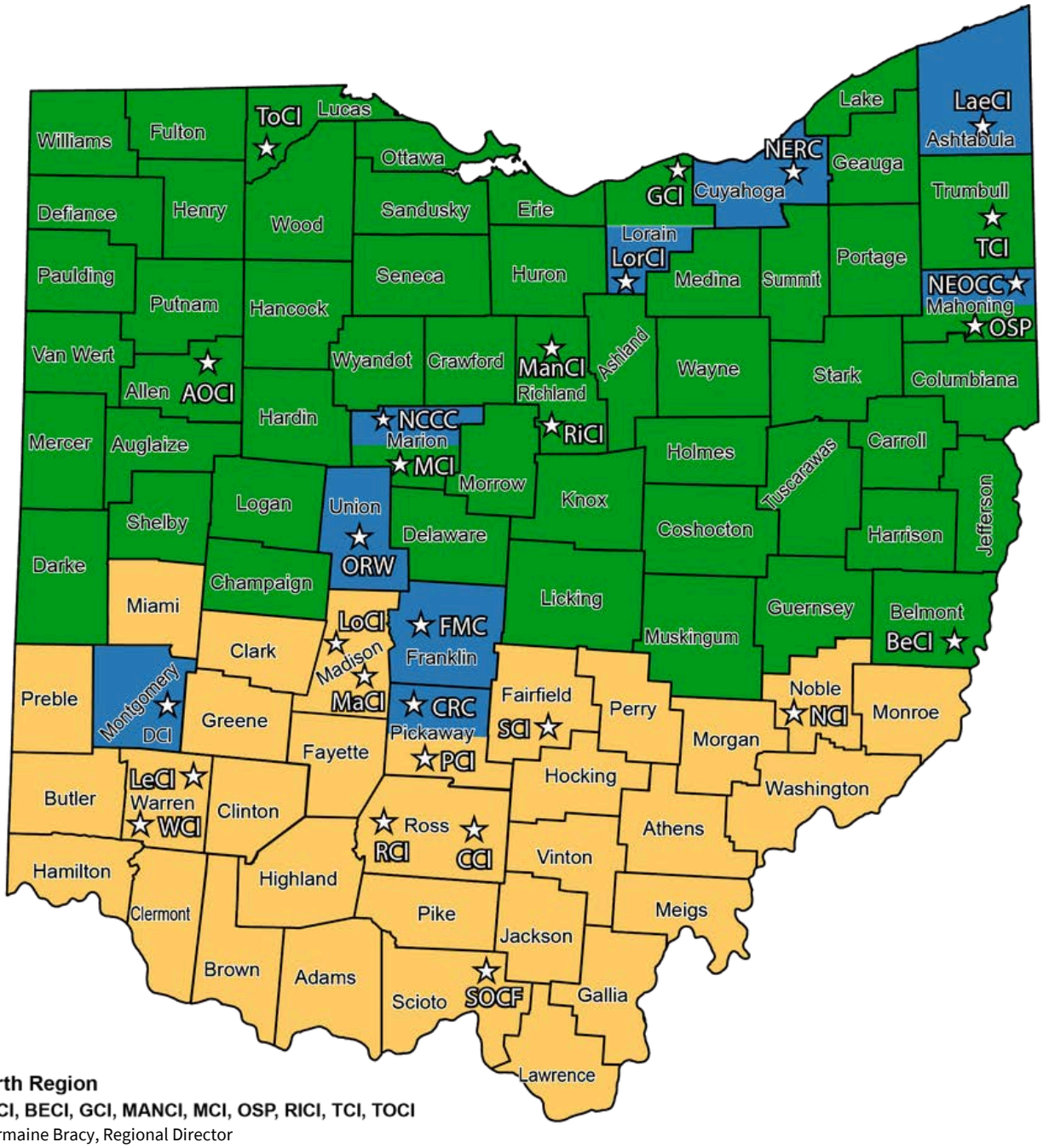
JAY FORSHEY, ACTING DEPUTY DIRECTOR



OFFICE OF PRISONS

The Office of Prisons (OOP) is comprised of classification, unit management administration, security administration, and reentry. OOP is responsible for supervising and overseeing all prison- and reentry-related operations within the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Correction. Prison operations are divided into three distinct regions: a north region, a south region, and a specialty region that manages our female population, Franklin Medical Center, our reception centers, and the privately operated facilities. The prison operations ensure incarcerated persons are housed in a safe environment that encourages personal rehabilitation through programming, meaningful activities, visitation, recreation, and reentry planning. Reentry services are comprised of internal and external reentry personnel who work collaboratively to ensure a seamless transition from our facilities to all communities across Ohio.

REGIONS



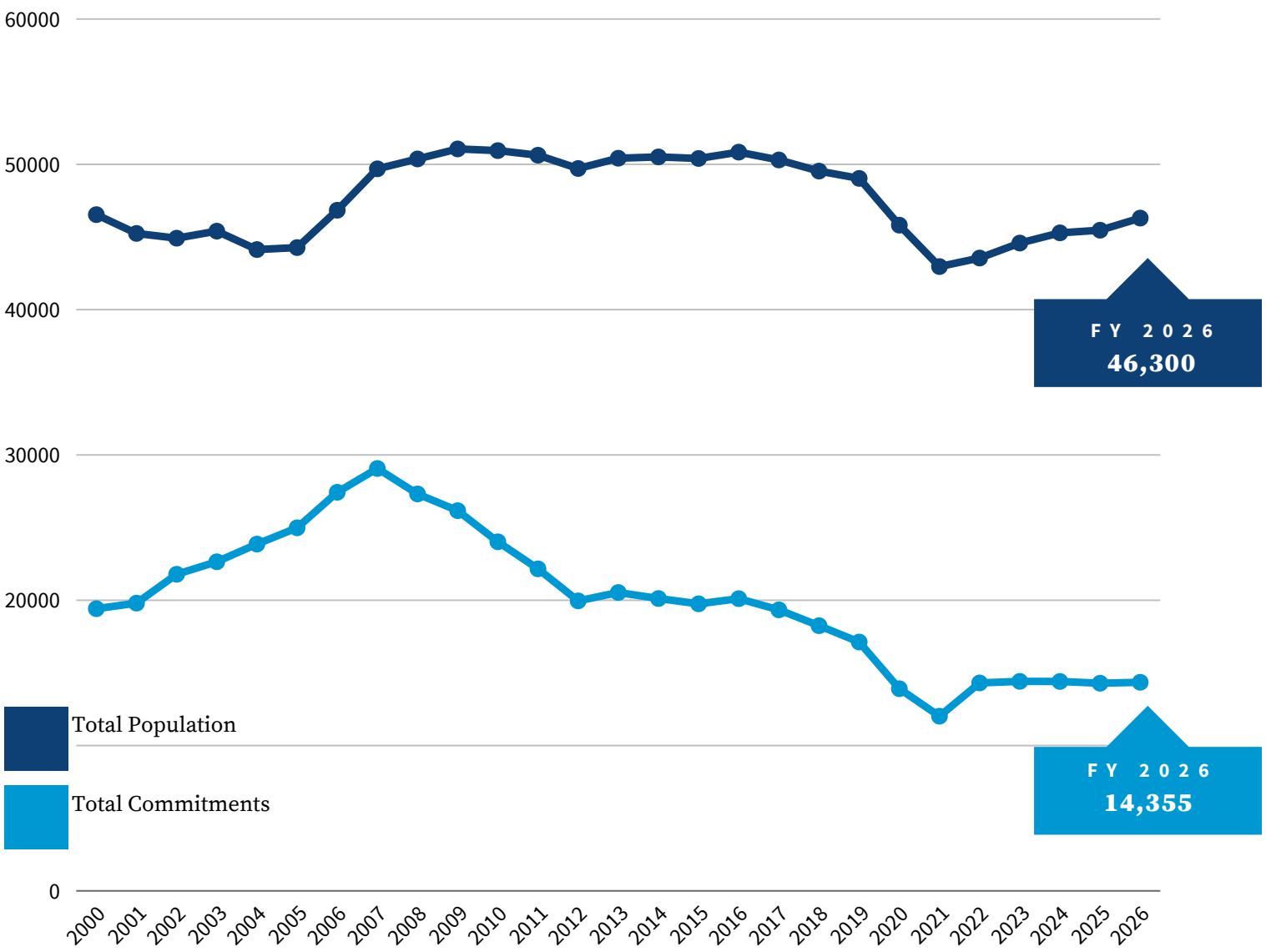
North Region
AOCI, BECI, GCI, MANCI, MCI, OSP, RICI, TCI, TOCI
Charmaine Bracy, Regional Director

South Region
CCI, LECI, LOCI, MACI, NCI, PCI, RCI, SCI, SOCF, WCI
Keith Foley, Regional Director

Specialty Region
CRC, DCI, FMC, LAECI, LORCI, NCCC, NEOCC, NERC, ORW
Michael DeMartino, Acting Regional Director

POPULATION TRENDS

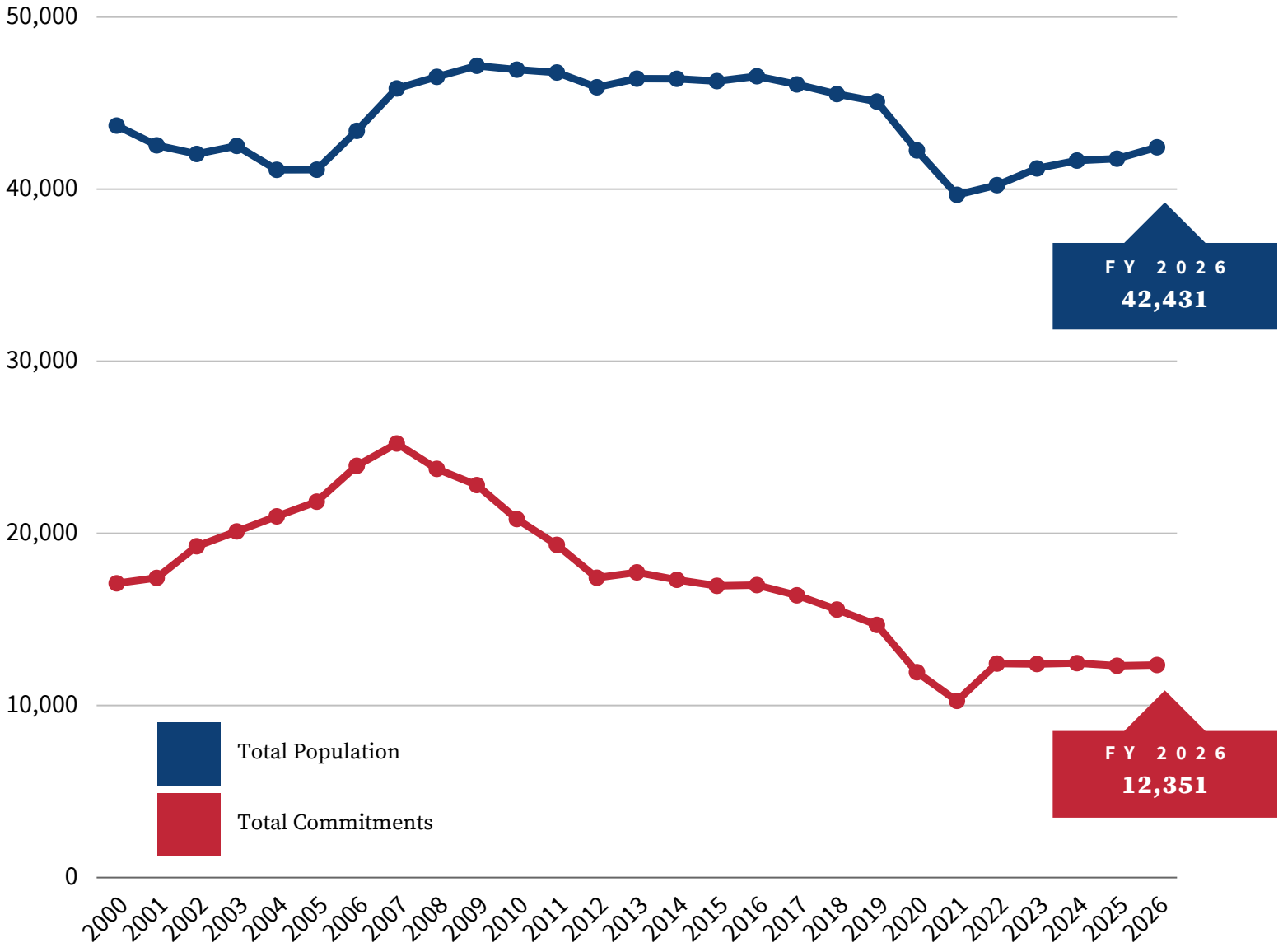




POPULATION TRENDS



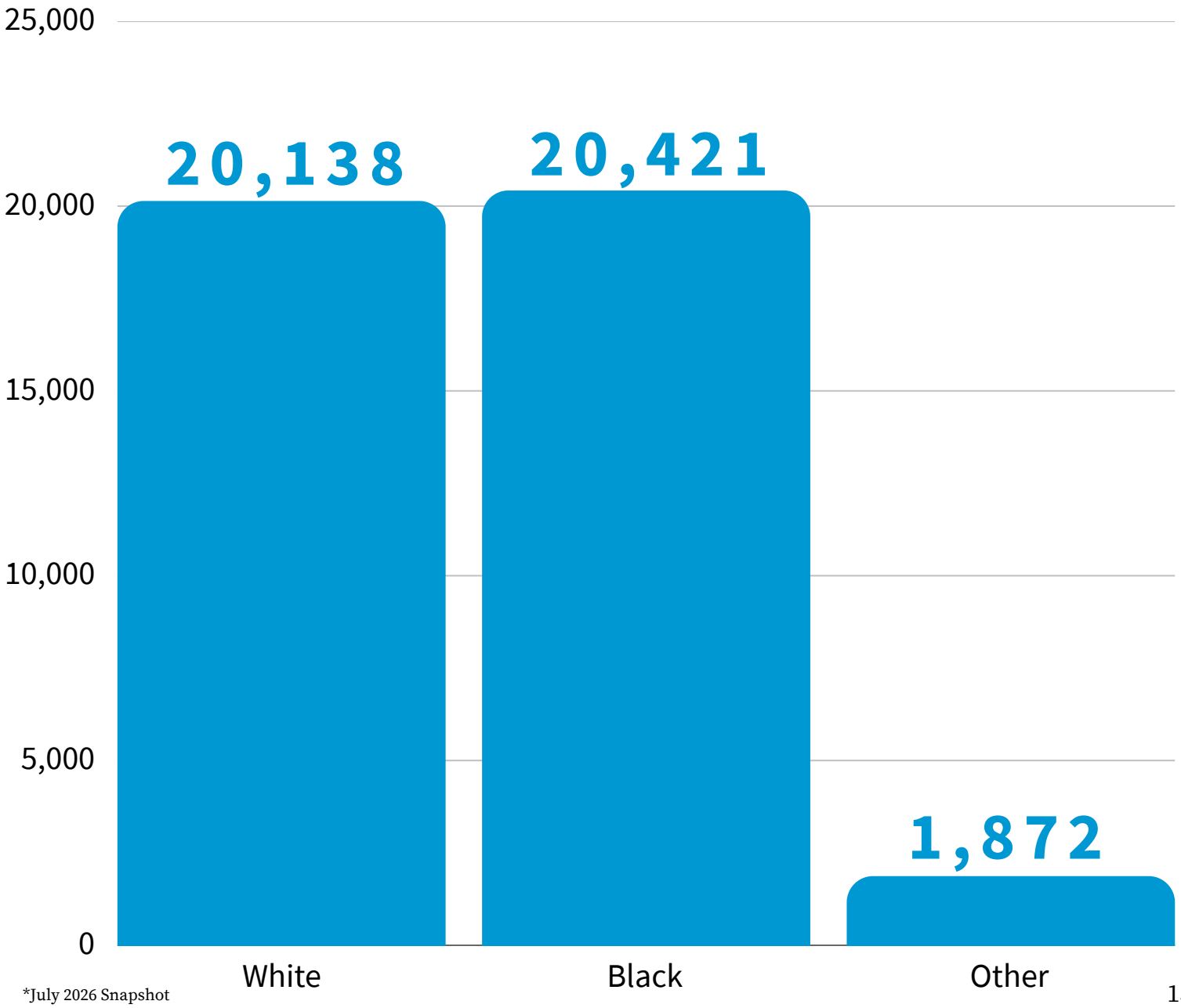
Male Population



POPULATION TRENDS



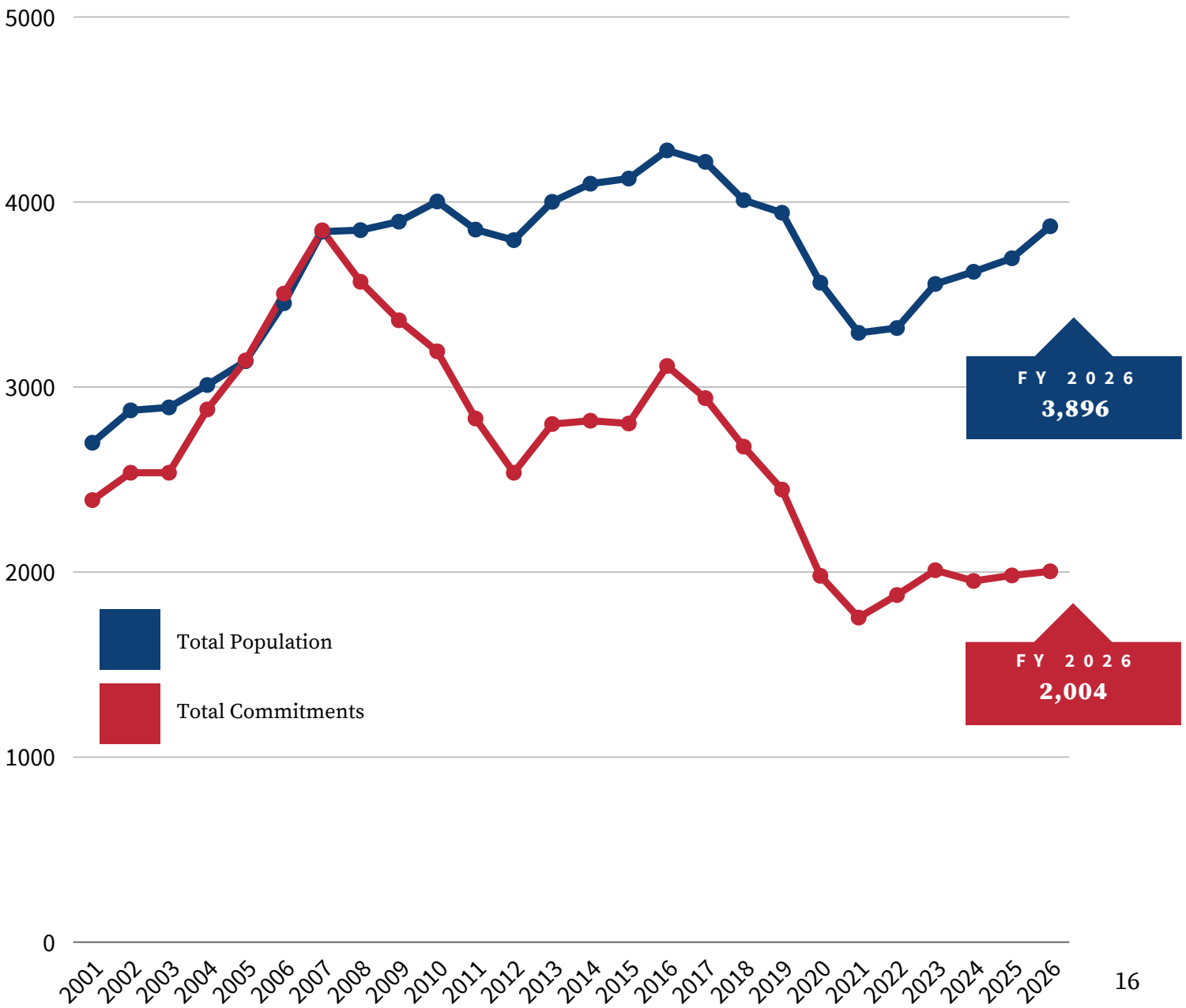
Male Population *by race*



*July 2026 Snapshot

POPULATION TRENDS

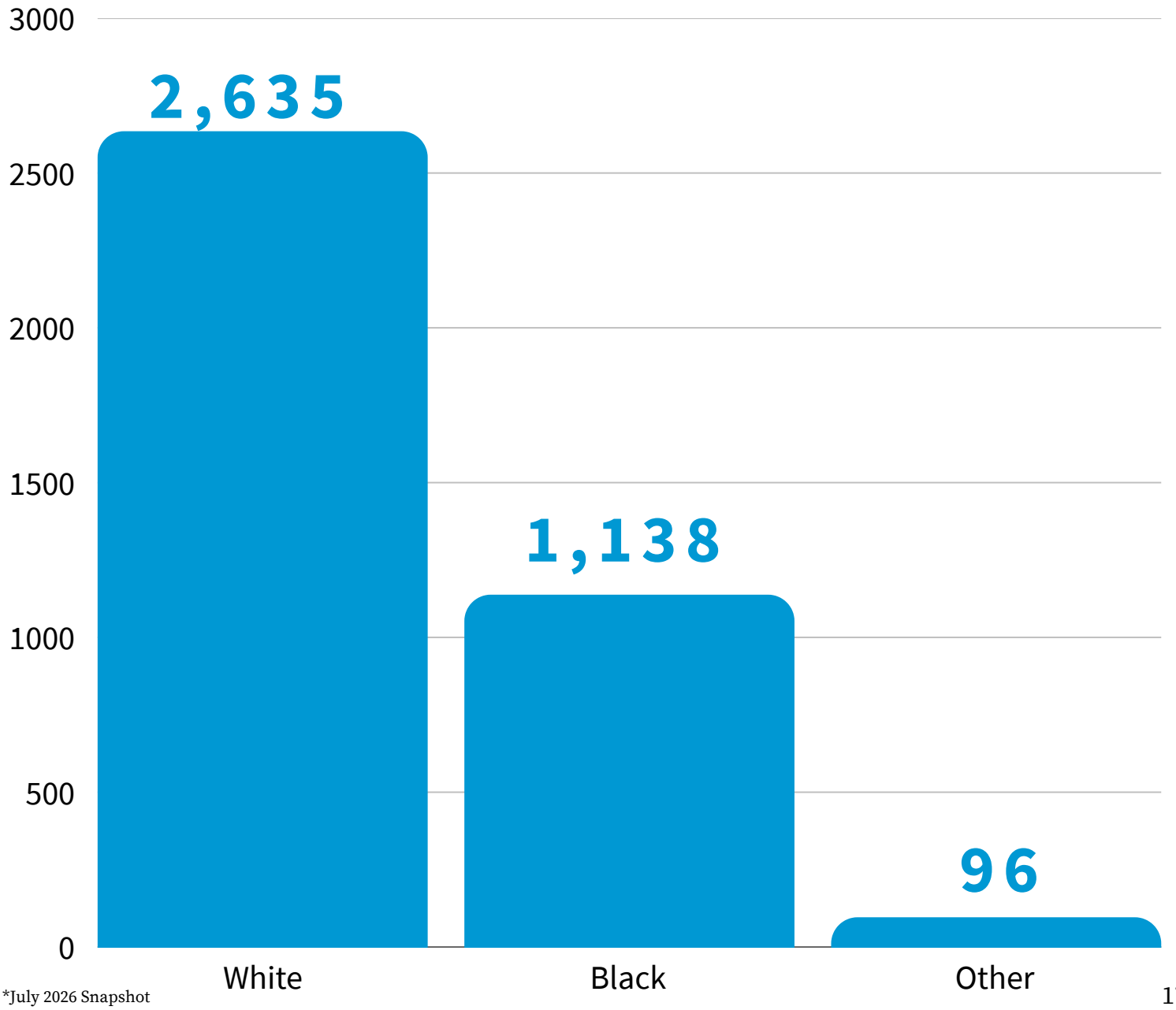




POPULATION TRENDS



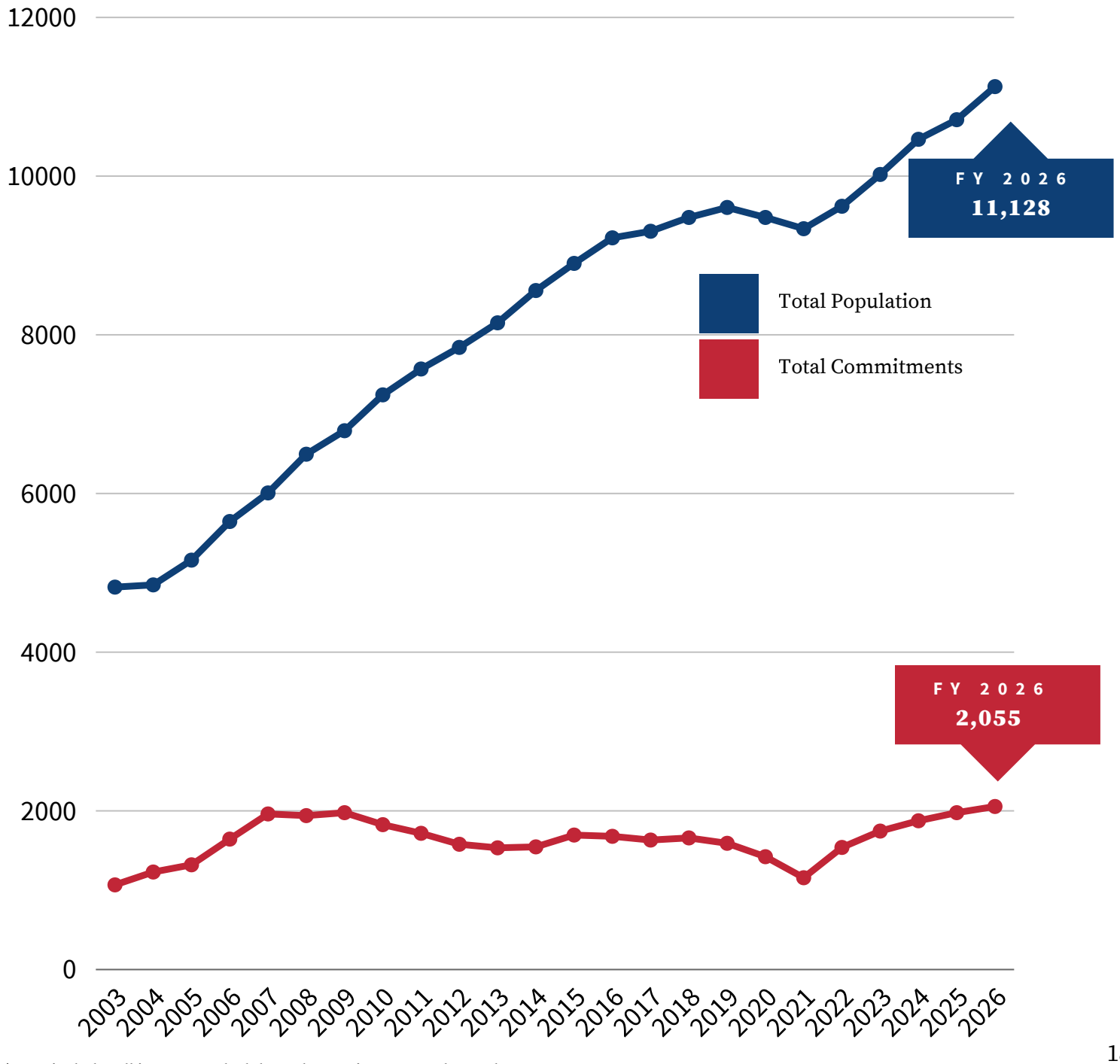
Female Population *by race*



*July 2026 Snapshot

POPULATION TRENDS

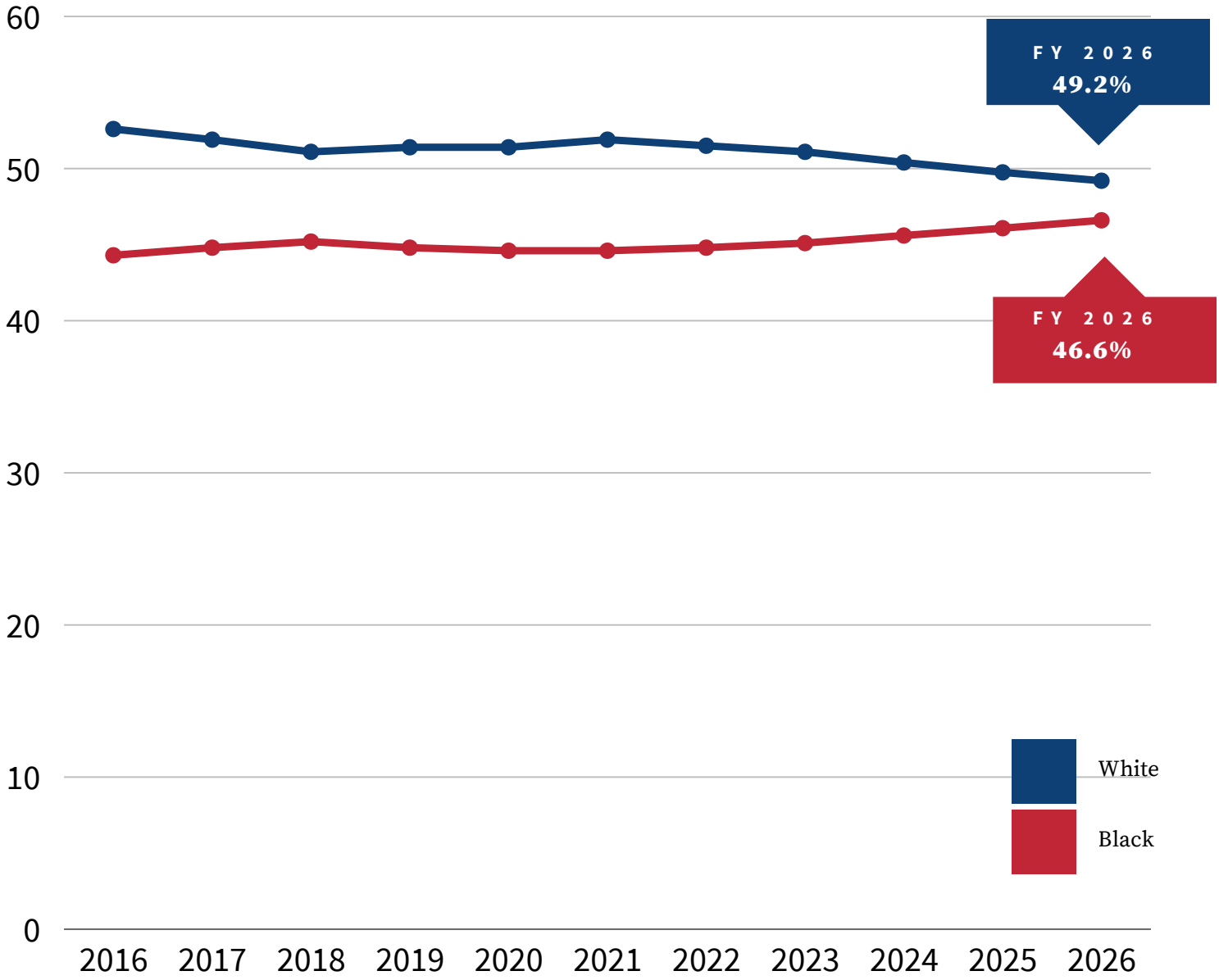




* Data includes all incarcerated adults and commitments aged 50 and over.

POPULATION TRENDS



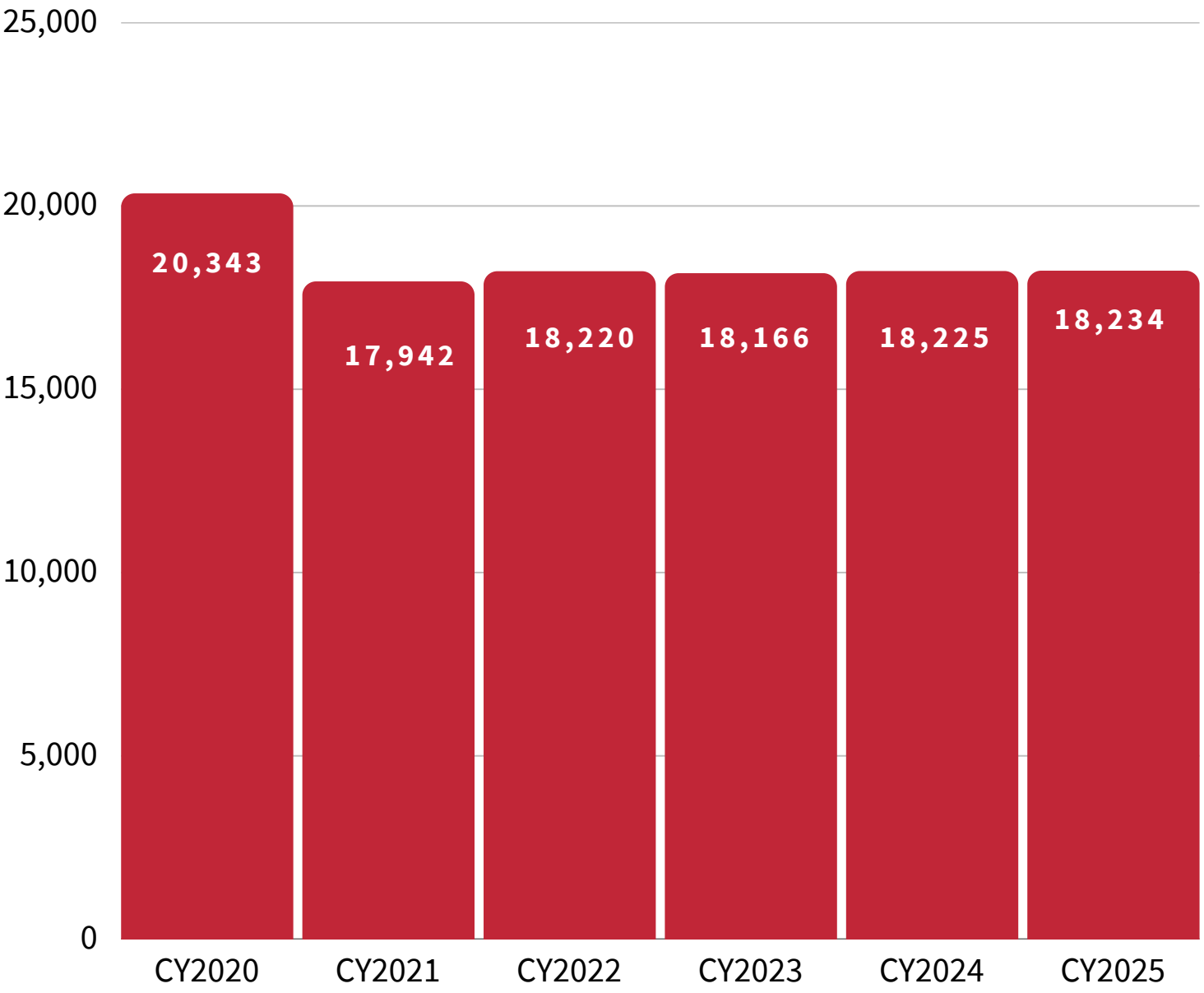


*Percentages taken from 2026 July snapshot. Remaining percentage accounts for other races.

RELEASE INFORMATION



Offender Releases from Custody



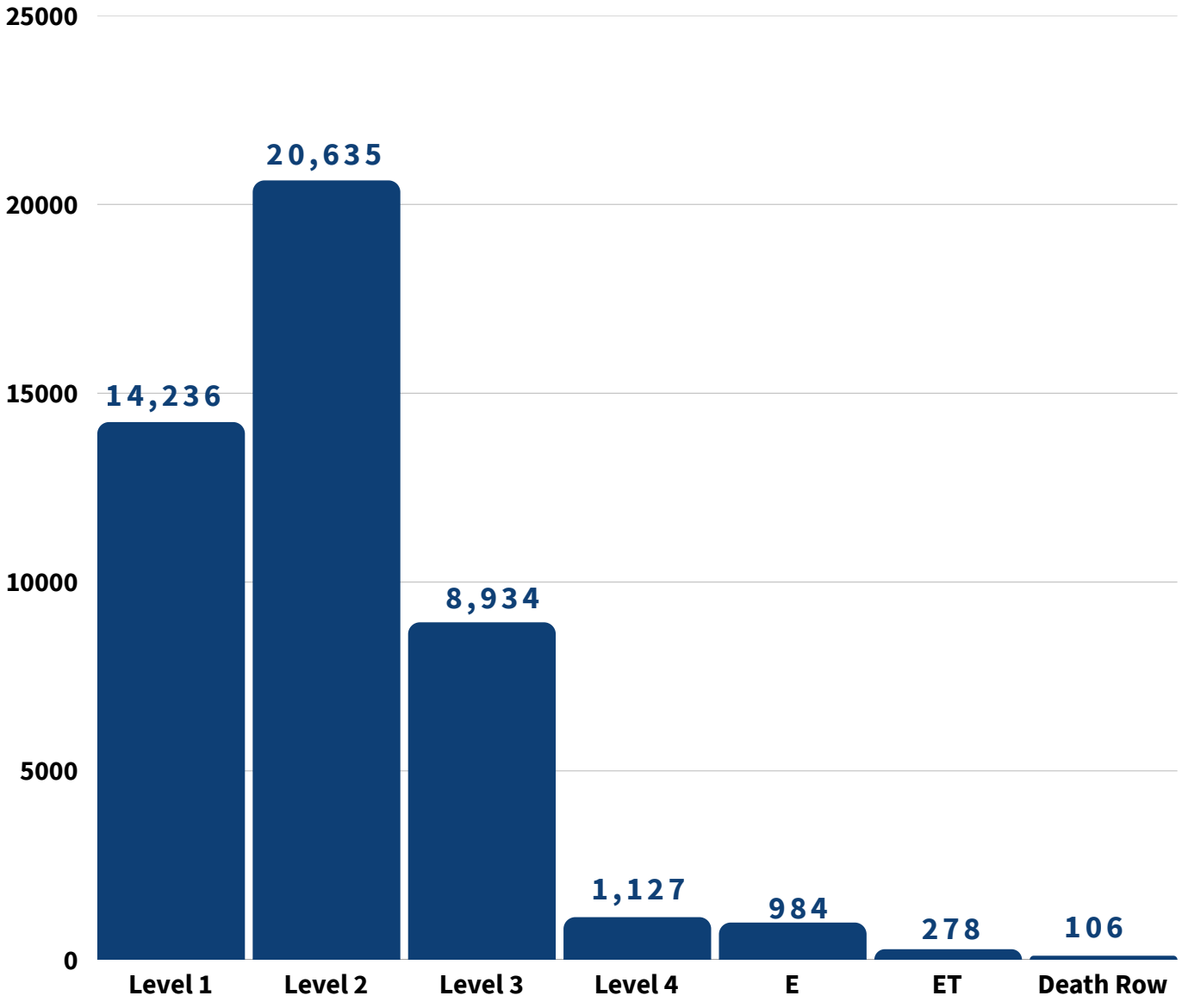
DEMOGRAPHICS



Incarcerated Adults

This section provides information** about offender commitments and prison population by Race, Age, Gender, Reception Intake Data, and Security Level.

SECURITY LEVELS*



*See security level definitions in Appendix.

**Data consists of July 1, 2026 snapshot.

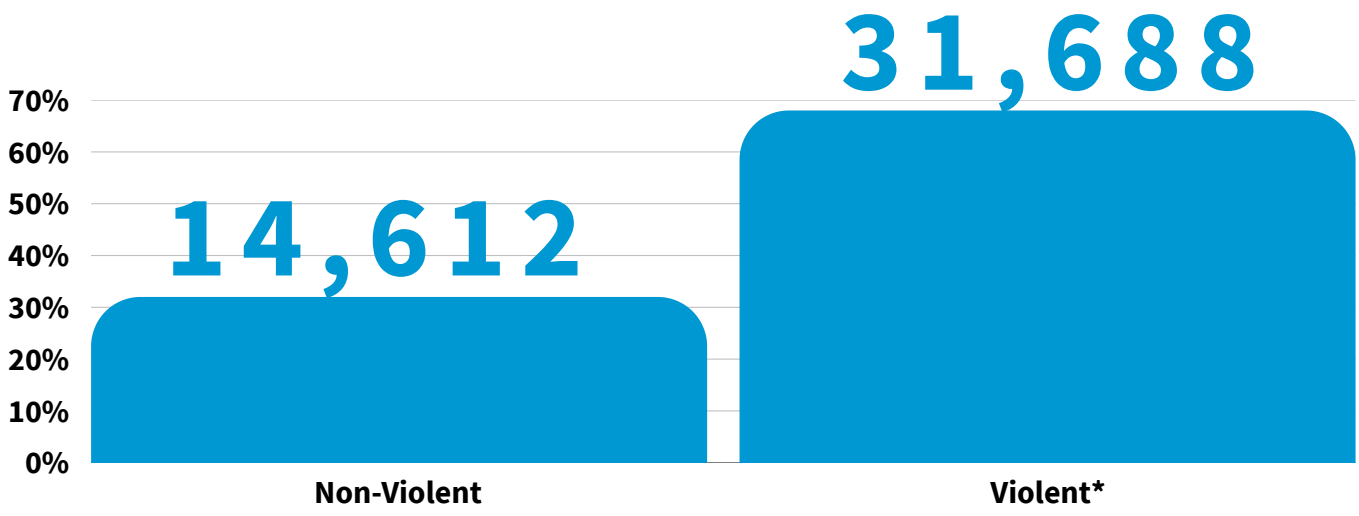
DEMOGRAPHICS



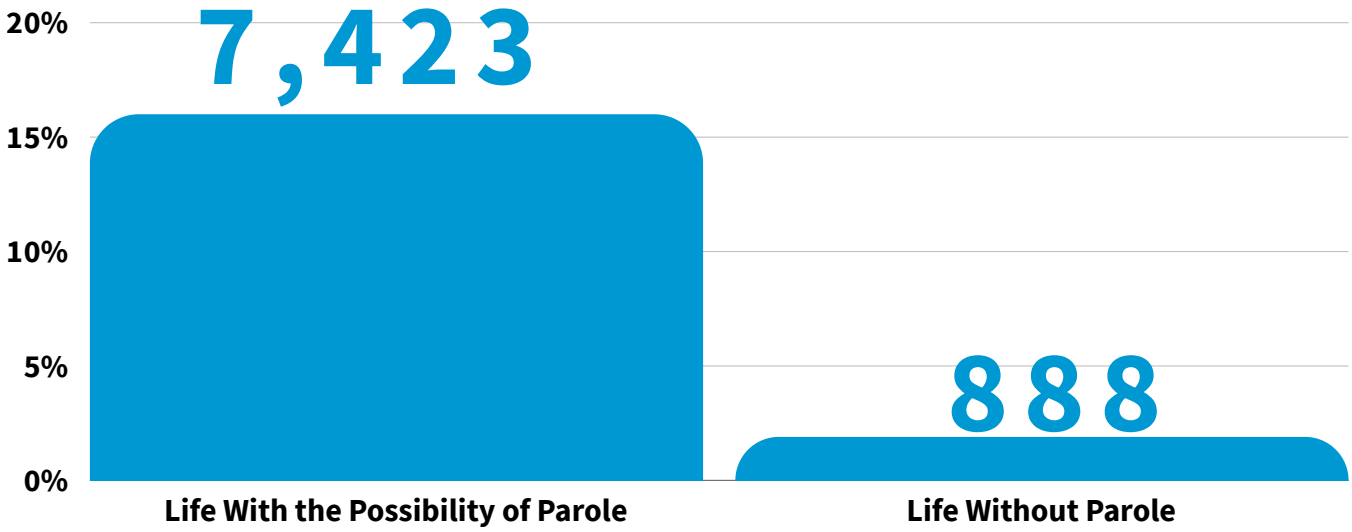
Incarcerated Adults

This section provides information** about offender commitments and prison population by Race, Age, Gender, Reception Intake Data, and Security Level.

VIOLENT OFFENDERS* BY POPULATION

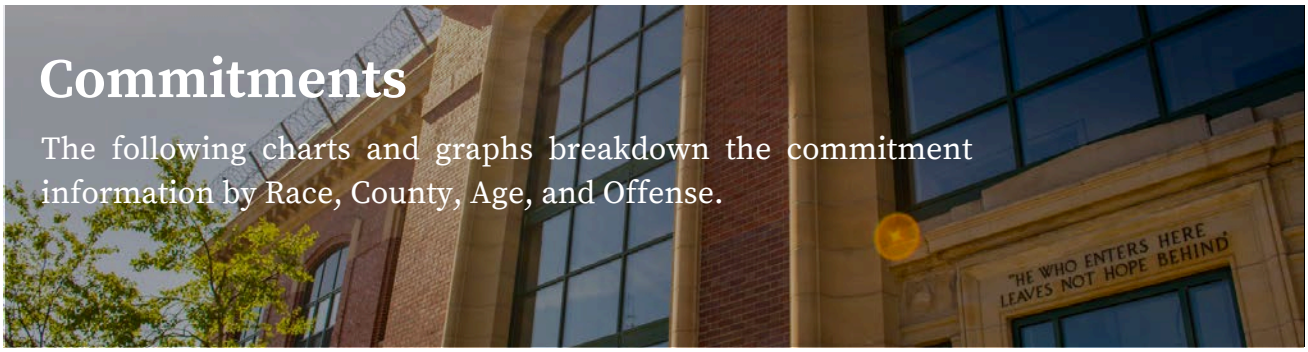


LIFE SENTENCES BY POPULATION



*Violent offender is defined by the Ohio Revised Code (2903.41)
**Percentages based on total population

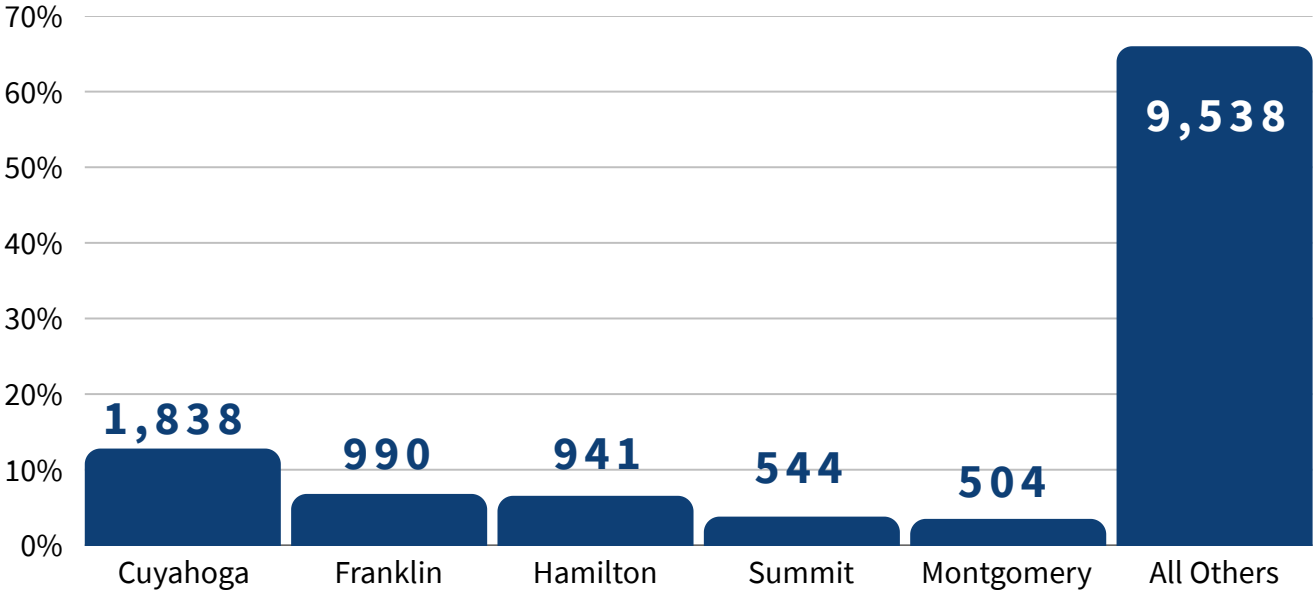
DEMOGRAPHICS



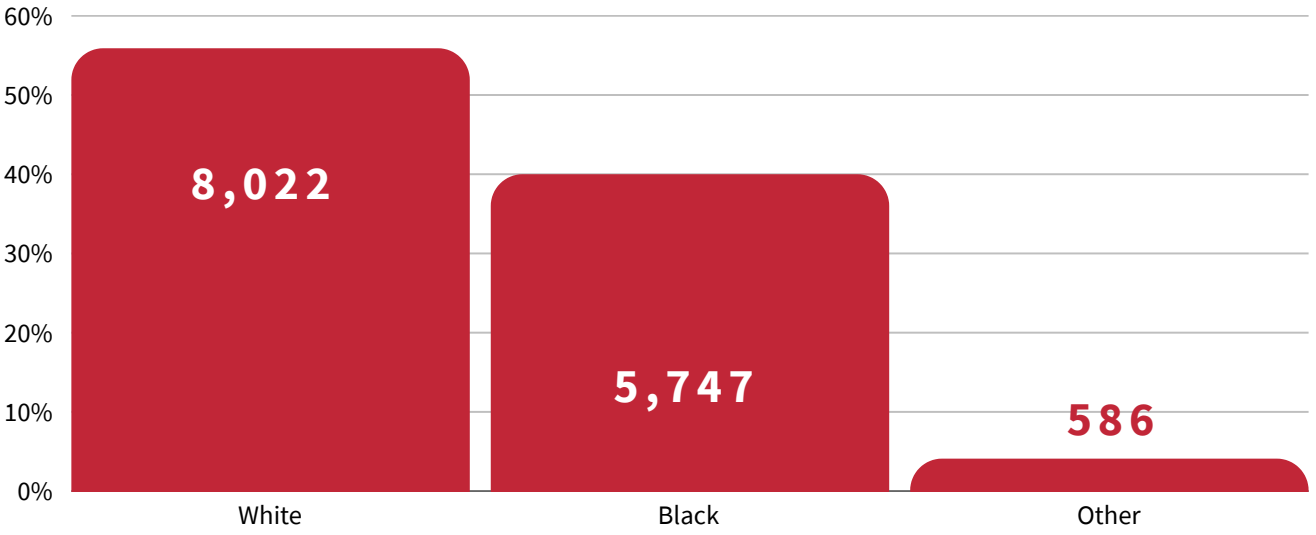
Commitments

The following charts and graphs breakdown the commitment information by Race, County, Age, and Offense.

COMMITMENTS BY COUNTY

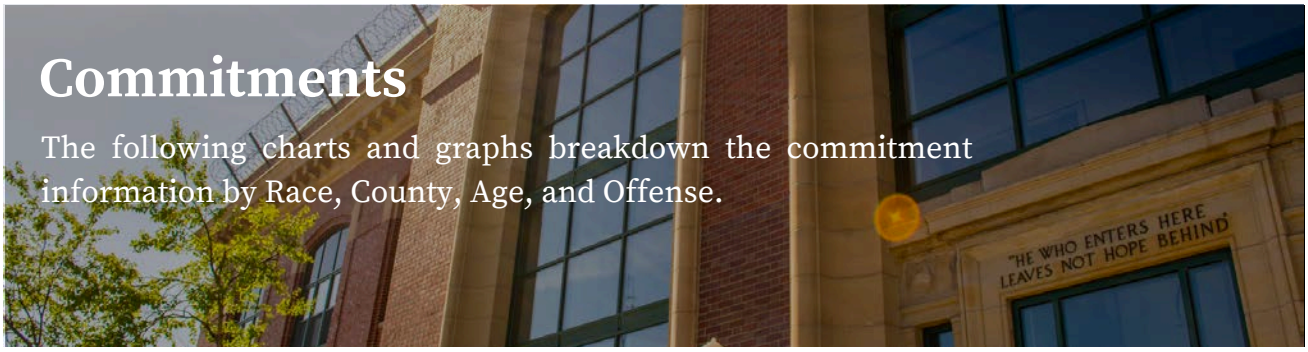


COMMITMENTS BY RACE



*Percentages based on total commitments in FY26

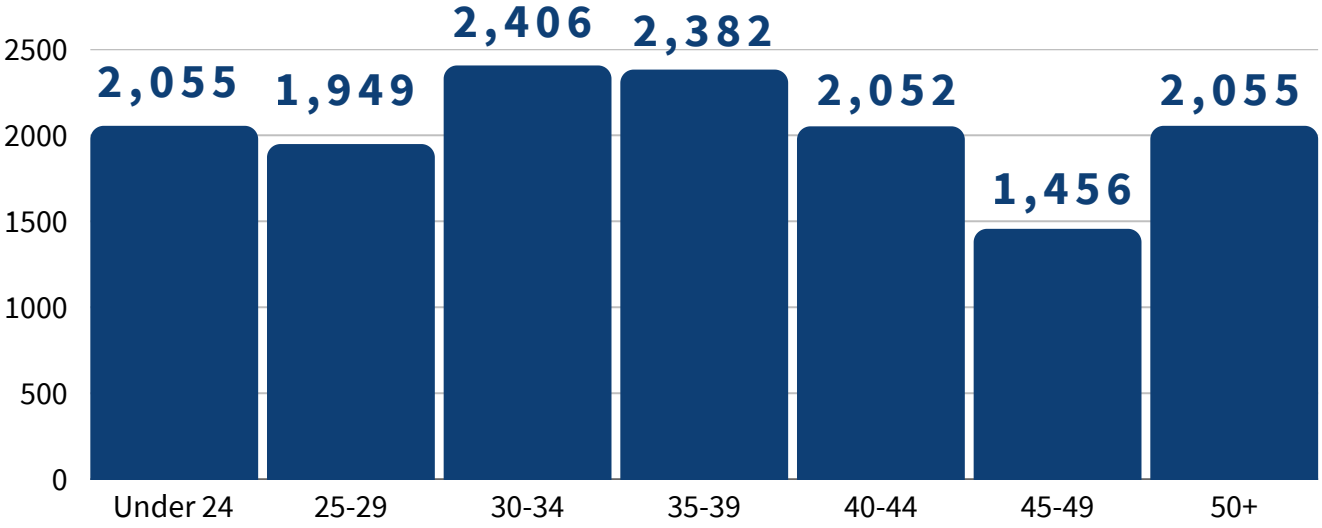
DEMOGRAPHICS



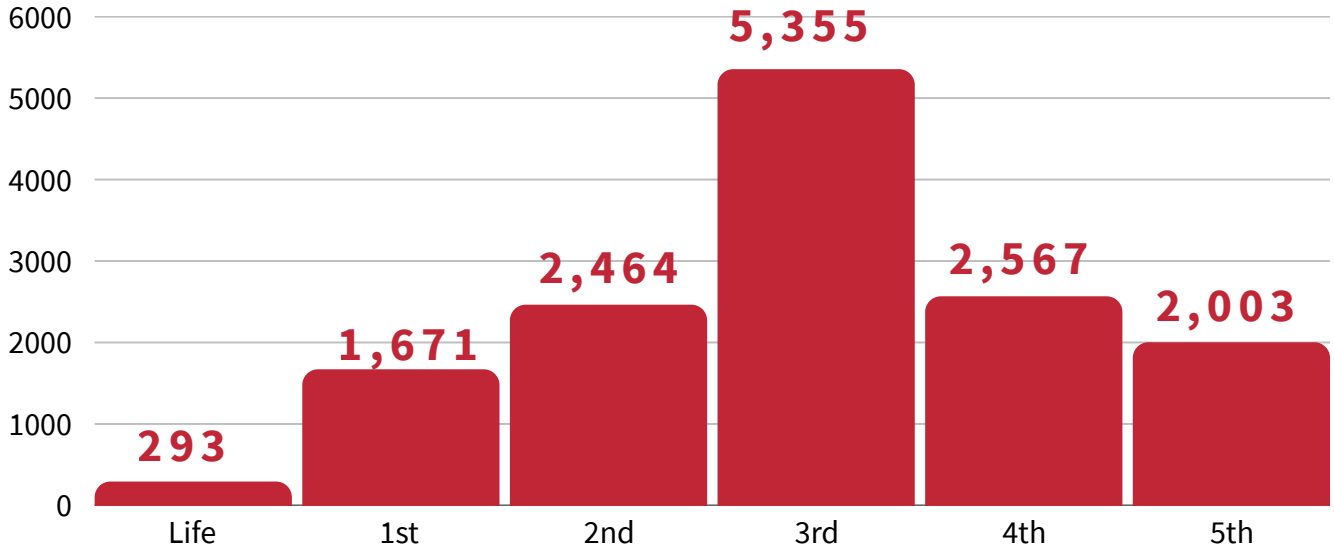
Commitments

The following charts and graphs breakdown the commitment information by Race, County, Age, and Offense.

COMMITMENTS BY **AGE**



COMMITMENTS BY **FELONY LEVEL**



TOP 5

Commitment Offenses

2.53

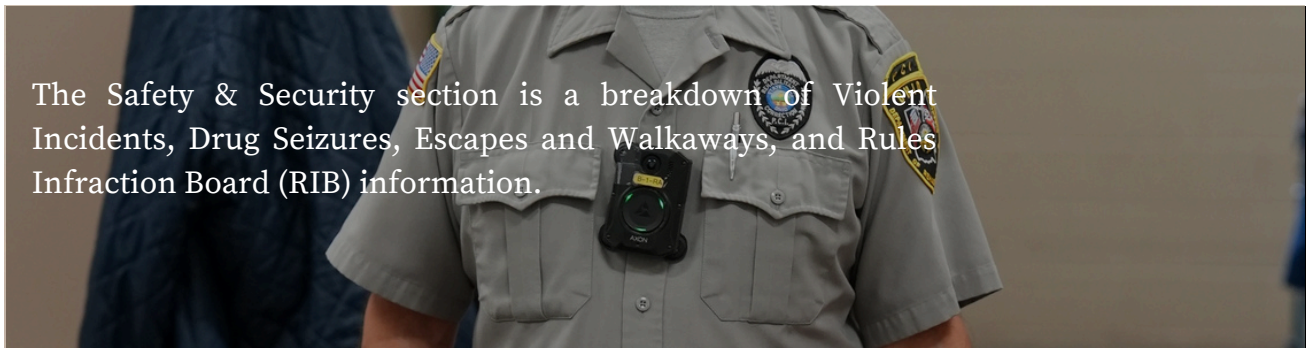
*Average Stay** (yrs)*



*Percentages based on total FY26 commitments

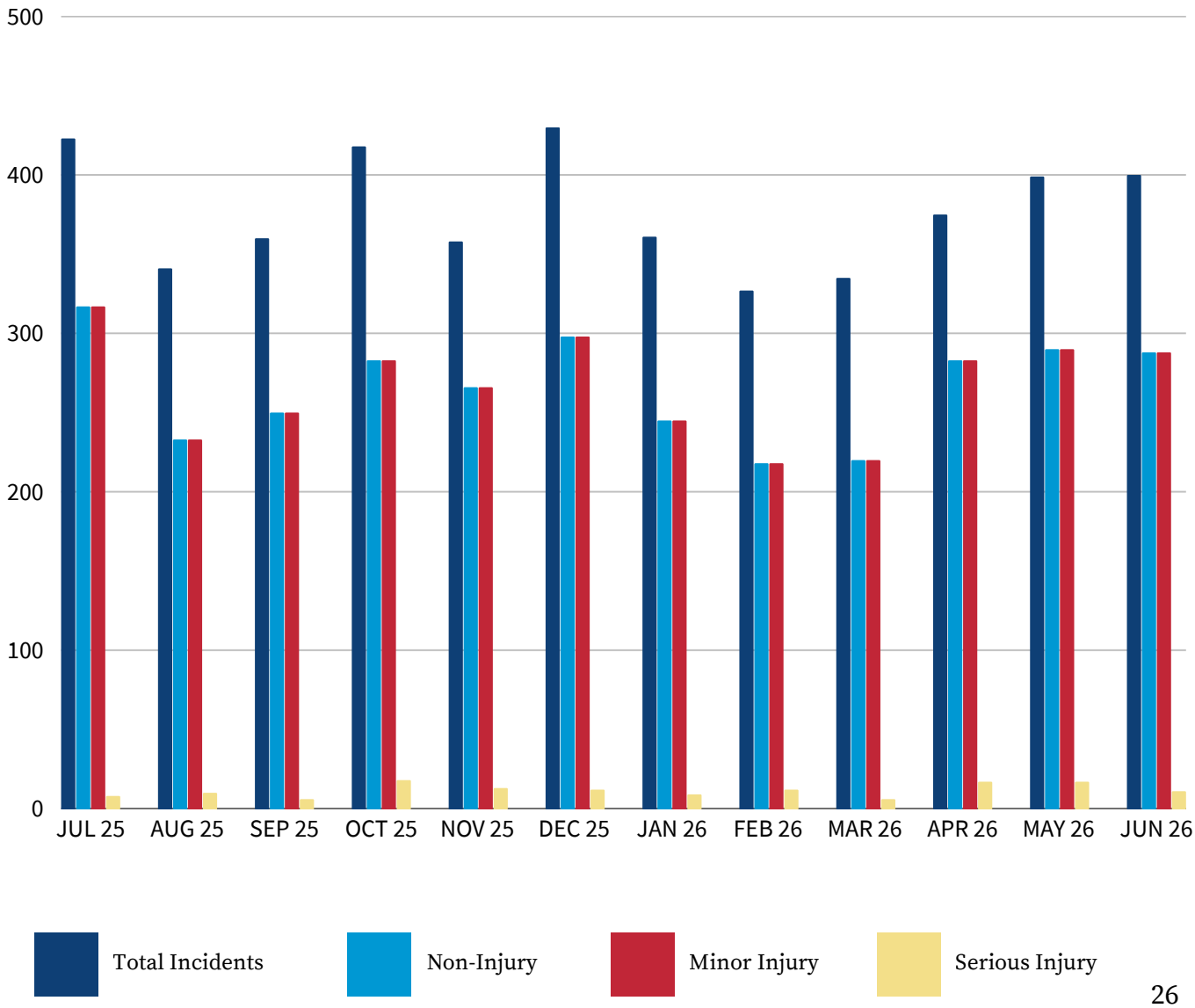
**Average time served for releases in CY 2025 Figure represents average time from admission to first release from incarceration status. Post-prison technical returns, parole releases and deaths are excluded.

SAFETY & SECURITY

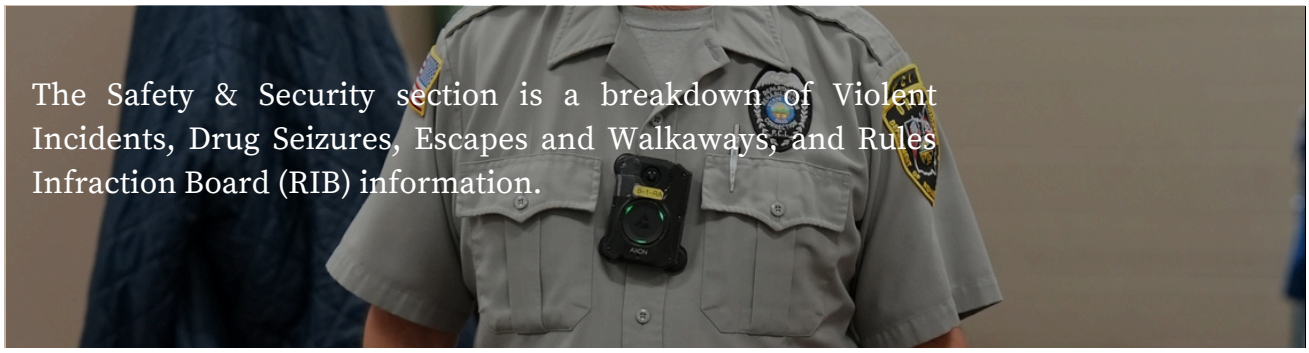


The Safety & Security section is a breakdown of Violent Incidents, Drug Seizures, Escapes and Walkaways, and Rules Infraction Board (RIB) information.

INCARCERATED ADULT-ON-INCARCERATED ADULT VIOLENT INCIDENTS

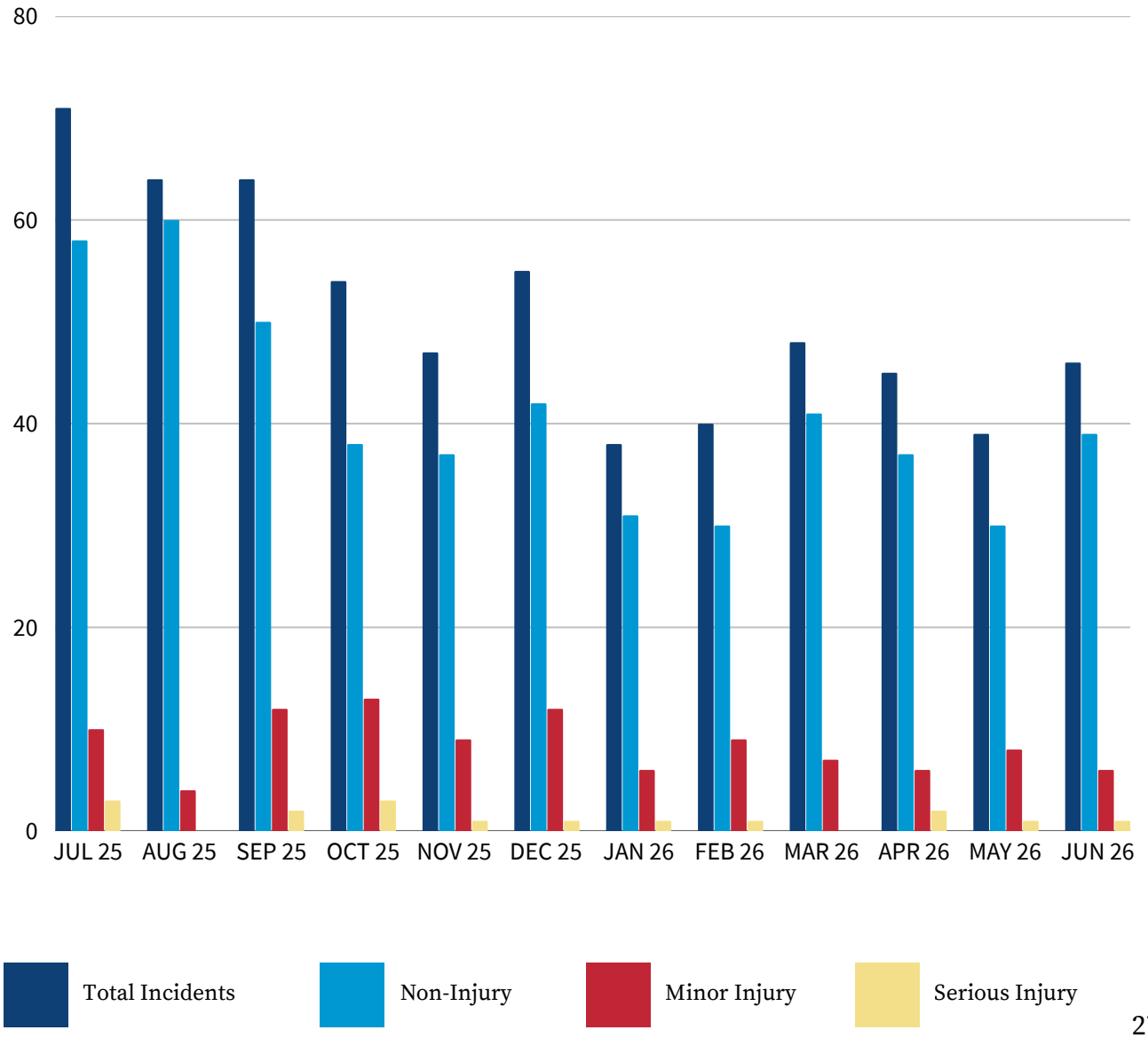


SAFETY & SECURITY

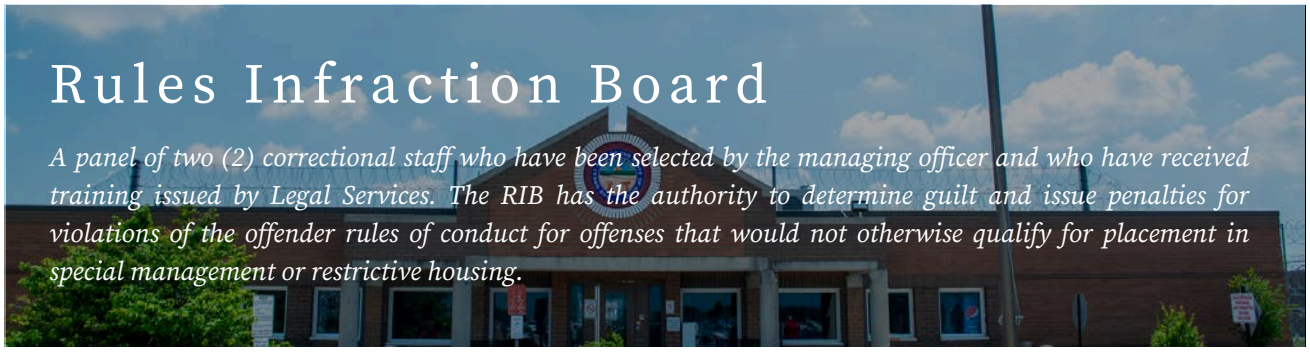


The Safety & Security section is a breakdown of Violent Incidents, Drug Seizures, Escapes and Walkaways, and Rules Infraction Board (RIB) information.

INCARCERATED ADULT-ON-STAFF VIOLENT INCIDENTS



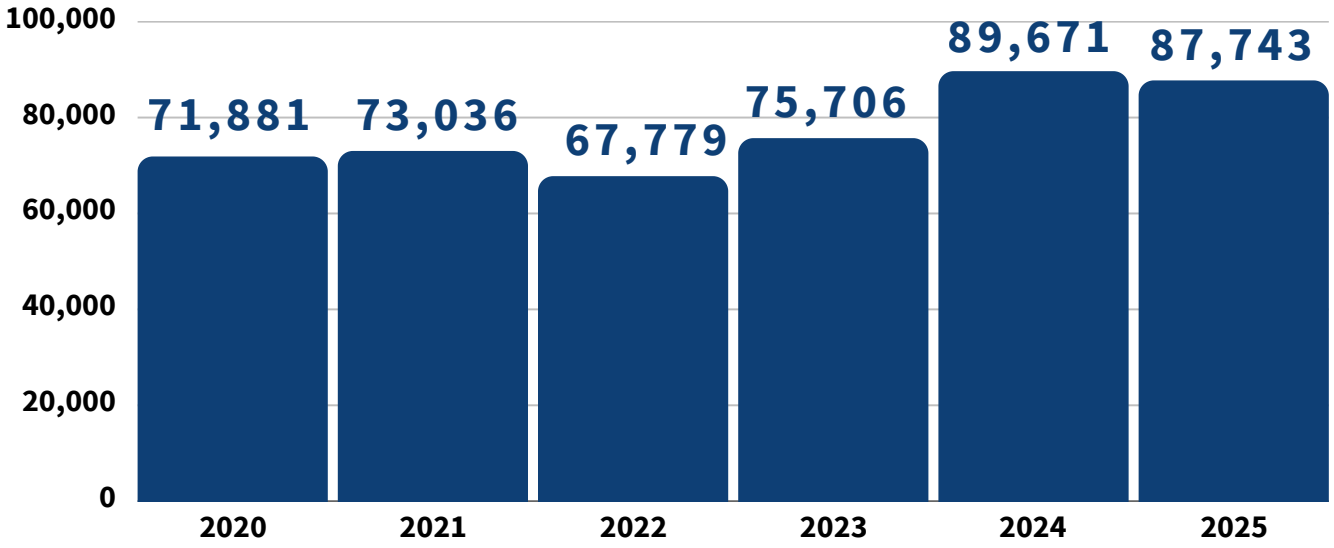
SAFETY & SECURITY



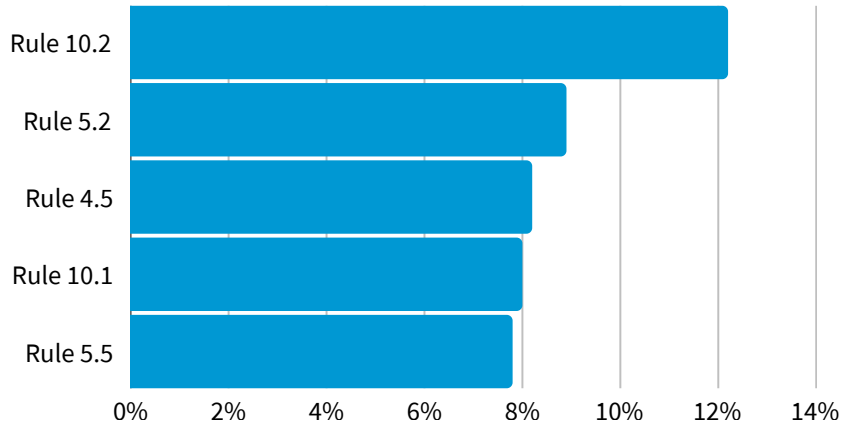
Rules Infraction Board

A panel of two (2) correctional staff who have been selected by the managing officer and who have received training issued by Legal Services. The RIB has the authority to determine guilt and issue penalties for violations of the offender rules of conduct for offenses that would not otherwise qualify for placement in special management or restrictive housing.

TOTAL RIB RULE INFRACTIONS



2025 TOP 5 RIB RULE INFRACTIONS



Rule 10.2: consumption of drugs/intoxicating substance

Rule 5.2: disobedience of a direct order

Rule 4.5: fighting

Rule 10.1: possession/manufacture of drugs/intoxicating substances

Rule 5.5: refusal to accept housing assignment

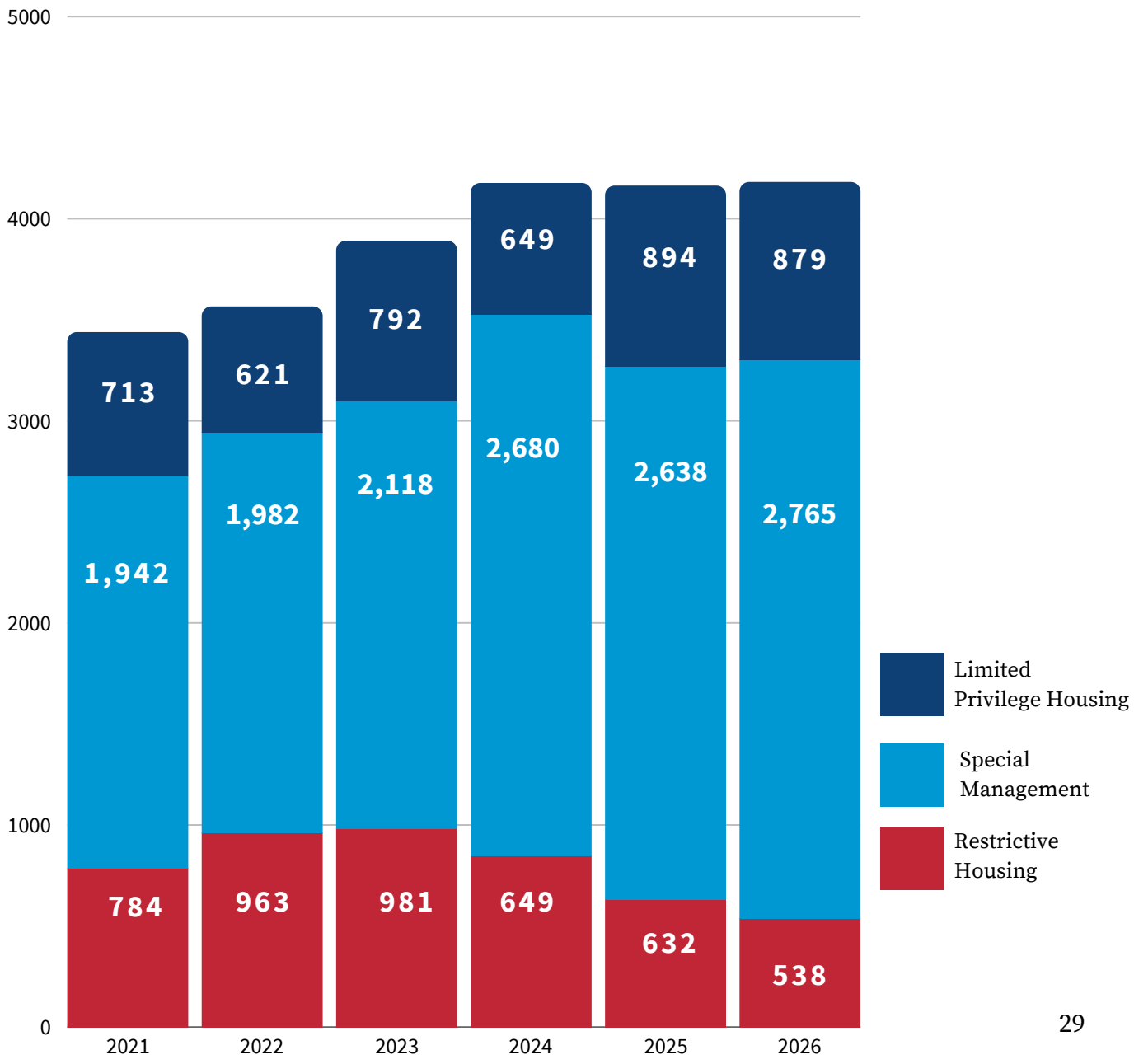
*Data is representing calendar years.

SAFETY & SECURITY



Discipline

*See discipline definitions in Appendix.



SAFETY & SECURITY



Escapes & Walkaways

	ESCAPE	ATTEMPTED ESCAPE	WALKAWAYS
2021	0	1	0
2022	0	1	0
2023	2	1	0
2024	0	0	0
2025	0	1	0
2026	0	0	0

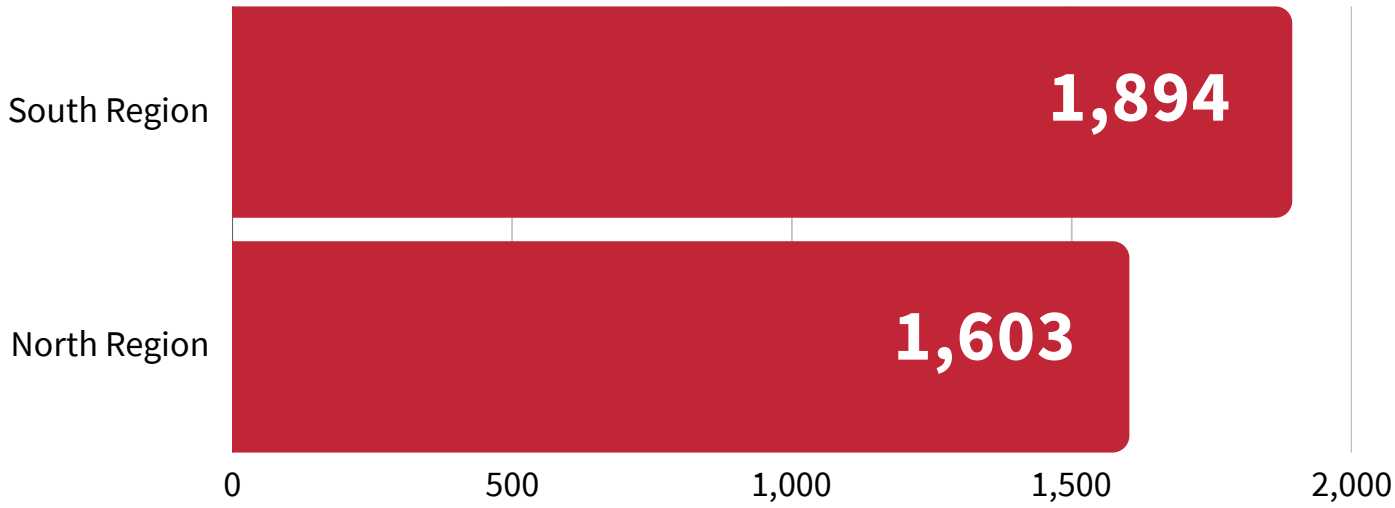
REENTRY



Video In-Reach

The goal of the video in-reach is to connect resource providers with offenders preparing to return to the community from prison prior to release. The program leverages existing technologies and provides the opportunity for a direct connection for our incarcerated population with those key rehabilitation service providers that will make their transition to the community more successful.

INCARCERATED ADULT PARTICIPATION



* Data is from CY2025

REENTRY



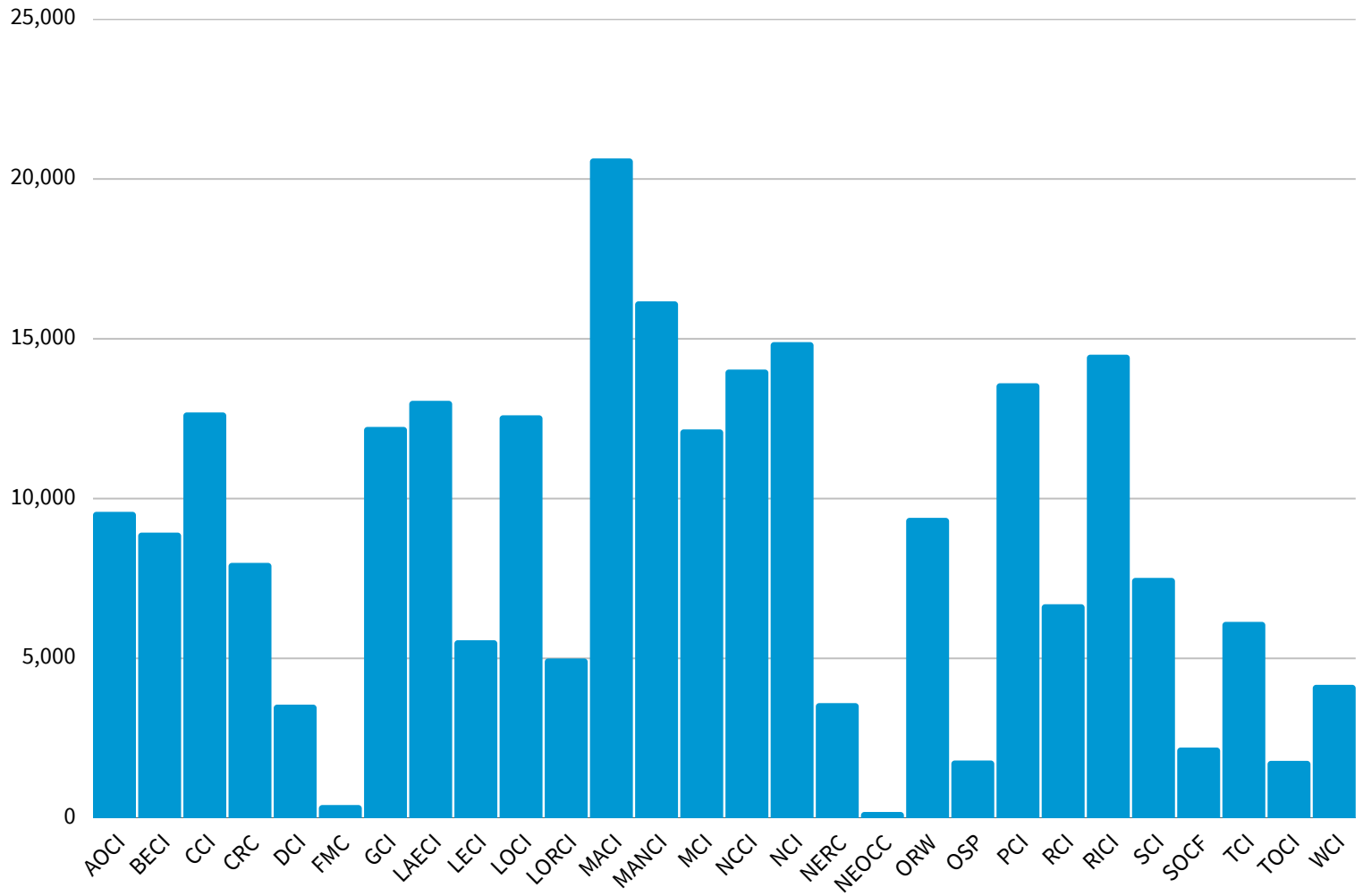
241,150

total visits in Fiscal Year 2026

Family Visitation and Engagement

Visitation from family and friends is an important component of incarceration and critical to the reentry process. As such, ODRC strives to provide a safe environment for incarcerated individuals to maintain meaningful relationships throughout incarceration.

In addition to visitation, all correctional institutions offer opportunities for additional family engagement activities. Such activities include: Day with Dad, Mom & Kids Day, Education and Vocational Graduation, worship services, Girl Scouts, and marriage retreats.



OFFICE OF PRISONS

R E E N T R Y



Reentry Coalitions

Communities play a critical role in ensuring that the men and women we serve are successful when returning home. Reentry coalitions help individuals leaving prison by connecting them with employment, access stable housing, support their kids and families, and become active contributors to their communities. The overall mission of a reentry coalition is to promote successful reintegration of formerly incarcerated people, reduce recidivism, and increase public safety.

OUR REENTRY COALITIONS CURRENTLY COVER 58 COUNTIES



*Data as of 6/18/2026

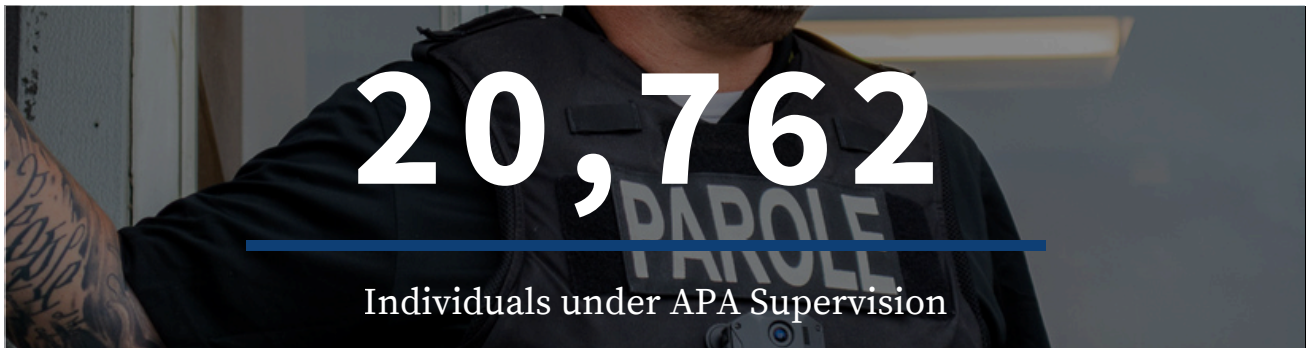
JESSICA DENNIS-BRADLEY, DEPUTY DIRECTOR

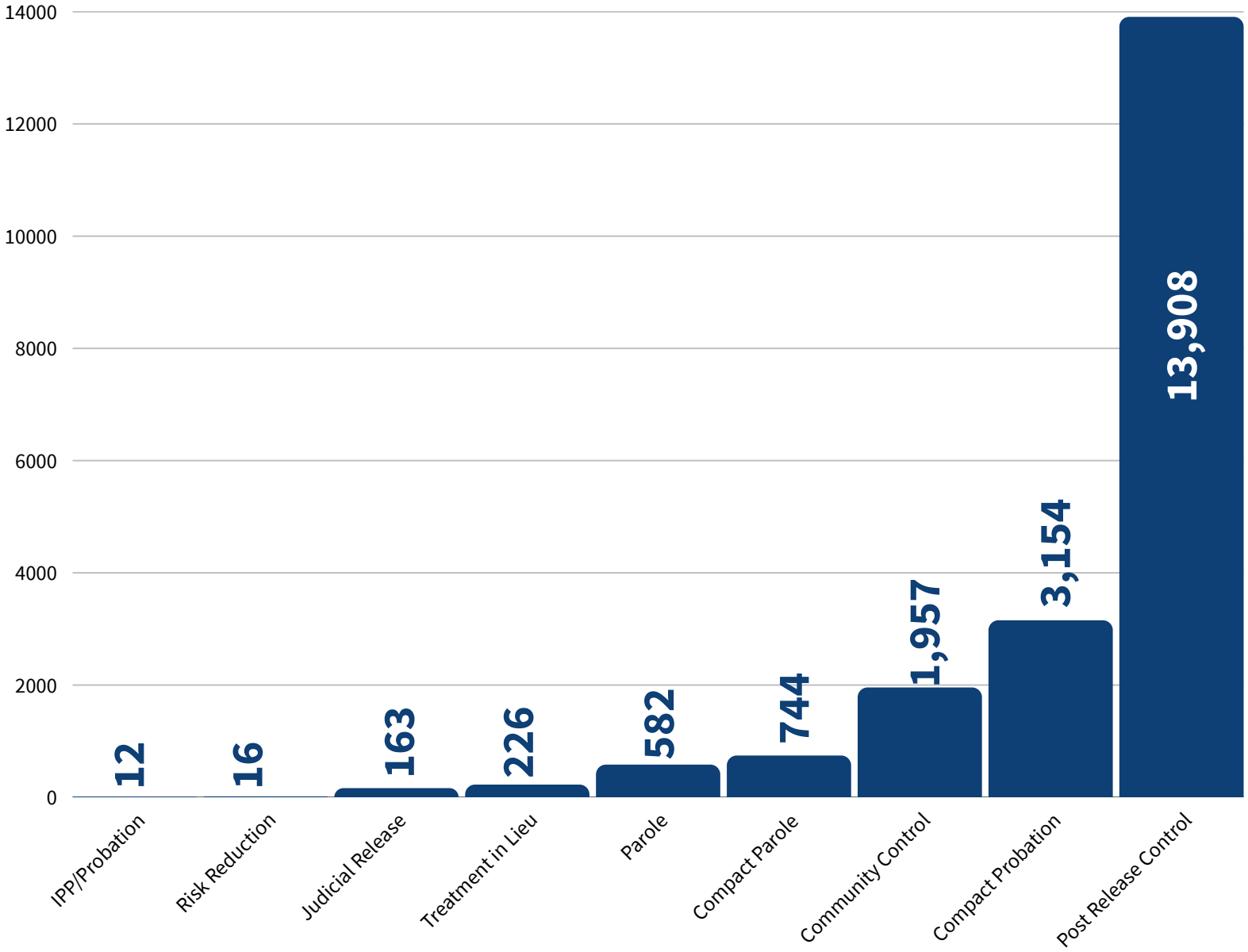


PAROLE & COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Division of Parole and Community Services administers the release and supervision of persons returning to Ohio's communities and provides funding and support to Ohio's robust community corrections programs. The division promotes effective strategies to help those under supervision succeed while supporting victims and community partners to enhance public safety. The division consists of the Adult Parole Authority which includes the Parole Board and Field Services sections, the Bureau of Community Sanctions and the Office of Victim Services.

ADULT PAROLE AUTHORITY



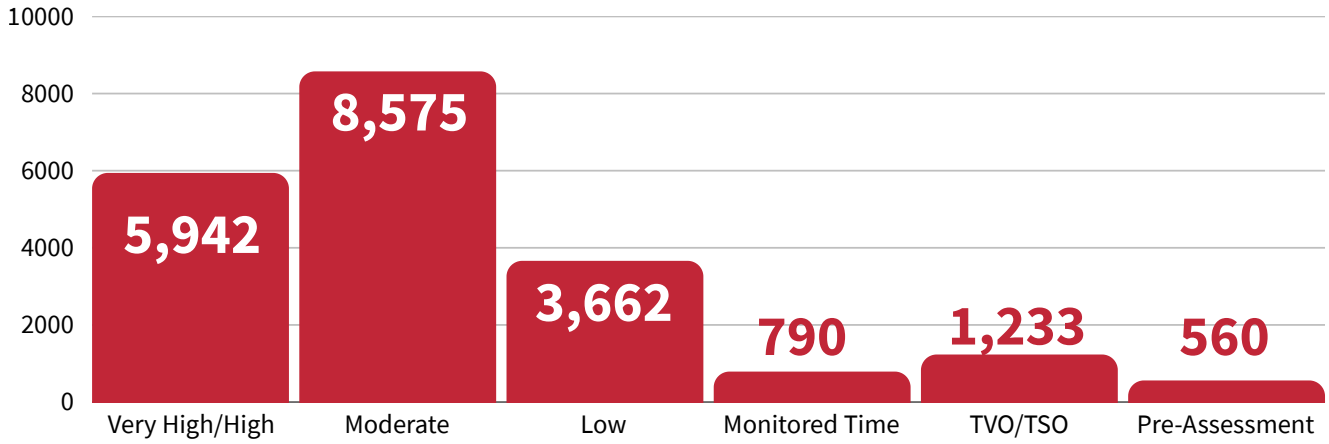


* Data consists of June 2026 snapshot.

ADULT PAROLE AUTHORITY

Supervision Level

Offenders under APA supervision are classified using a risk assessment instrument. The level of risk determines the number of contacts required by policy. The vast majority of offenders score in the moderate or low levels for supervision.

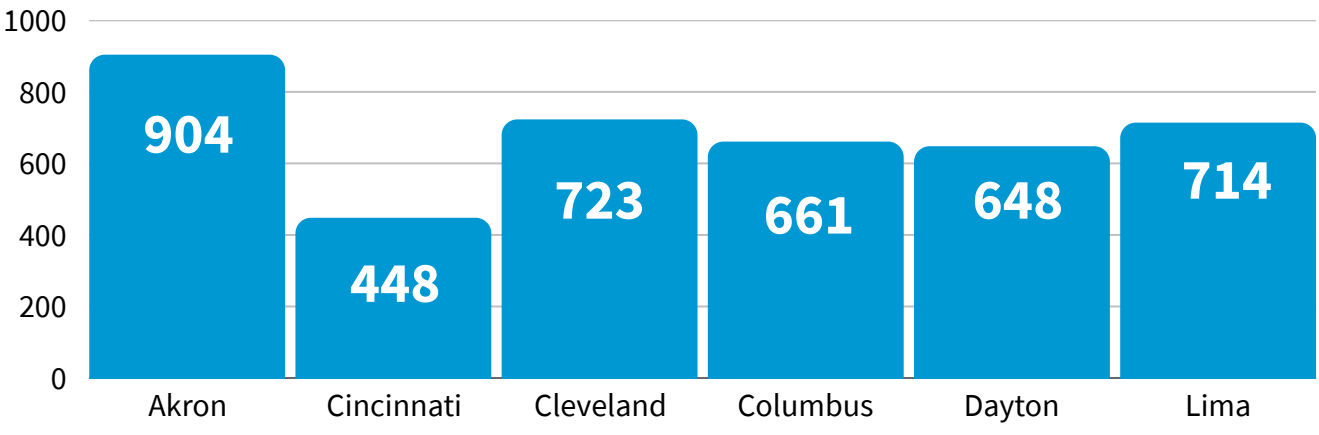


*Data consists of June 2026 snapshot.
**Excludes risk reduction cases.

TVO/TSO = Targeted Violent Offender / Targeted Sex Offender

Sex Offender Supervision by Region

Sex Offenders represent one of the most high profile populations under supervision. As such, Parole Officers work closely with sex offender specialists, local law enforcement and local treatment providers.

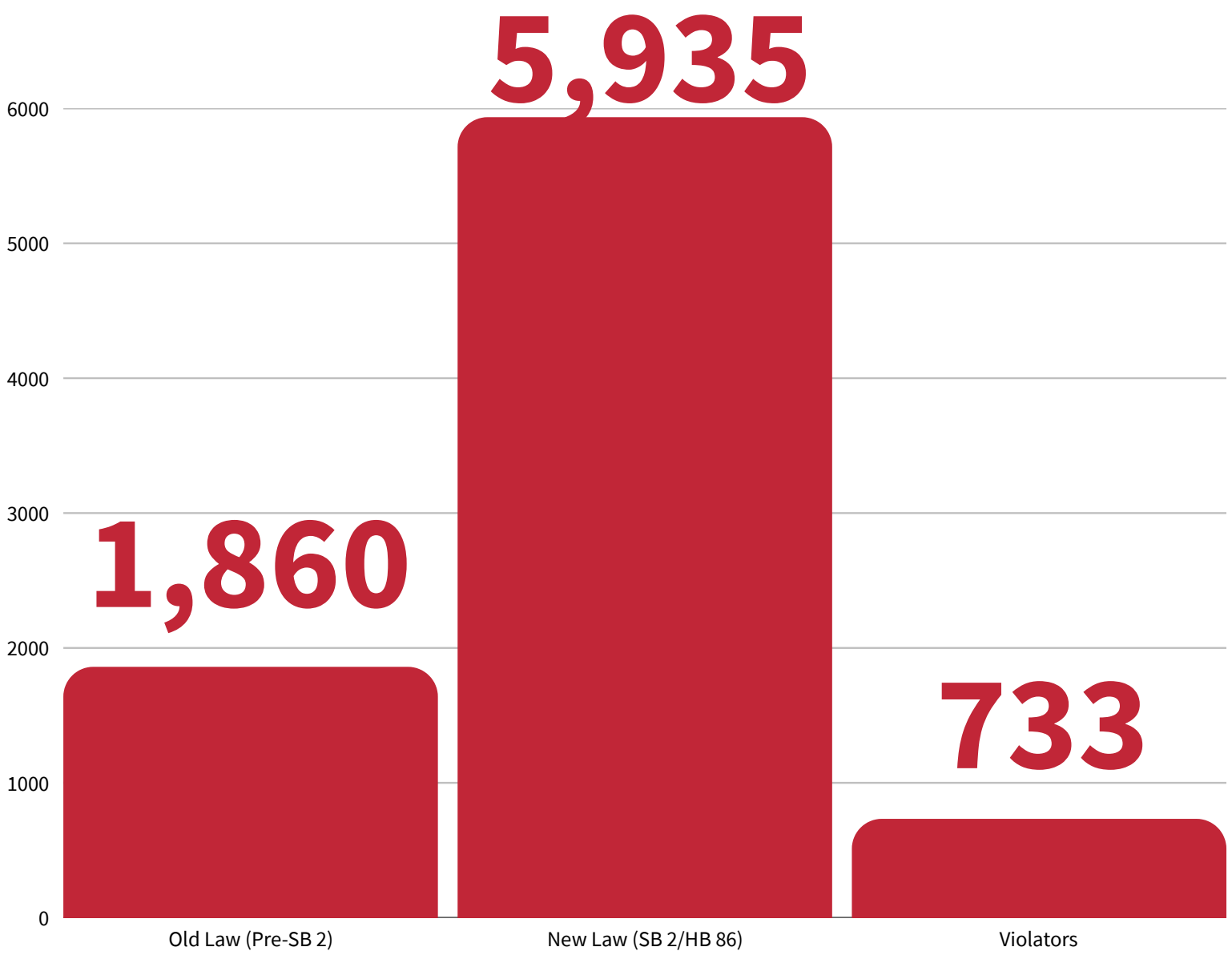


* Data consists of June 2026 snapshot.

OHIO PAROLE BOARD

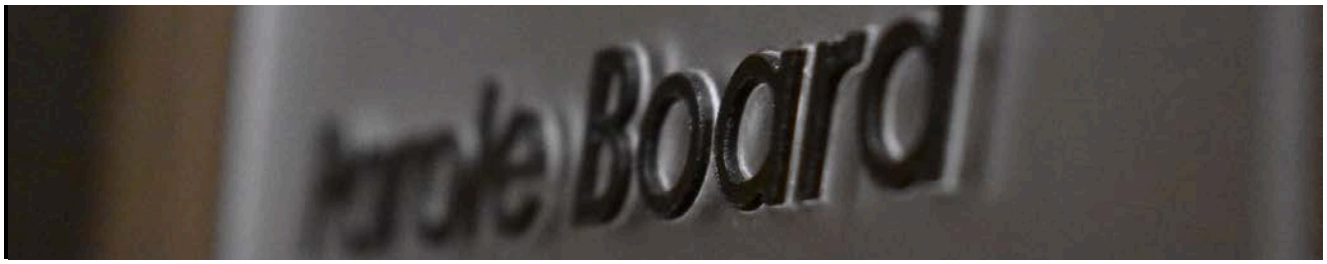


Population Subject to Parole Board Release Discretion



*Pulled 7/9/2026

OHIO PAROLE BOARD

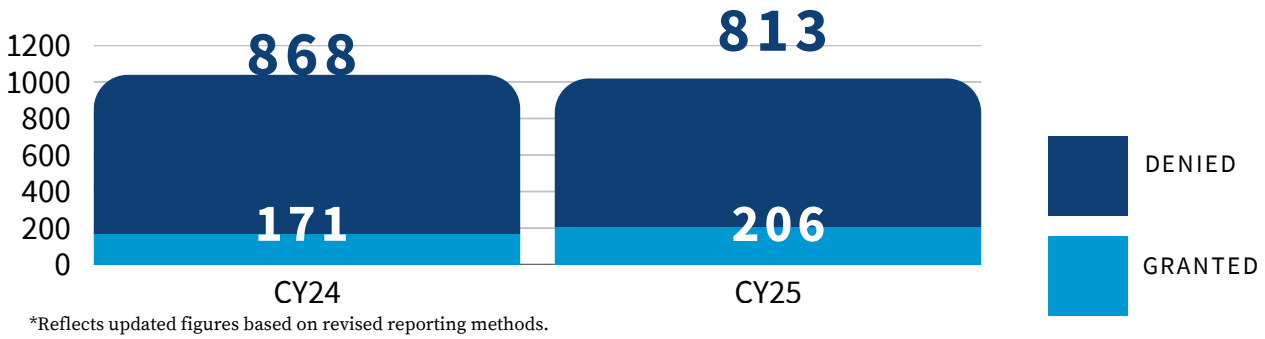


The Board determines release suitability of eligible offenders serving indefinite sentences through decisions that promote fairness, objectivity, and public safety and are responsive to the concerns of victims, members of the community and other persons within the criminal justice system. The Parole Board determines release suitability of eligible offenders serving indefinite sentences based upon factors outlined in the Ohio Administrative Code. These deliberations encourage fairness, objectivity, public safety and are responsive to the concerns of victims, members of the community and persons within the criminal justice system. The Parole Board also reviews, holds hearings when appropriate, and makes recommendations to the Governor on applications submitted for executive clemency. Additionally, the Board conducts additional term hearings.

Parole Board Decisions

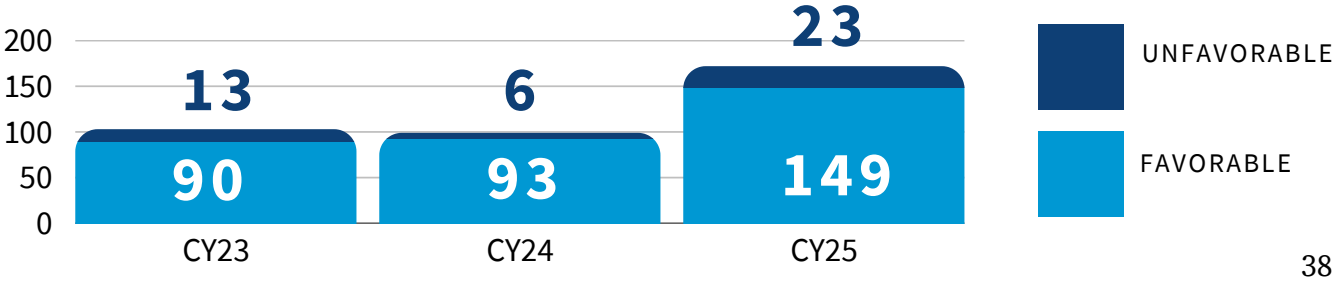
PAROLE CONSIDERATIONS

In CY24, the Parole Board performed 1,039 release consideration hearings and granted 171.



*Reflects updated figures based on revised reporting methods.

CLEMENCY CONSIDERATIONS



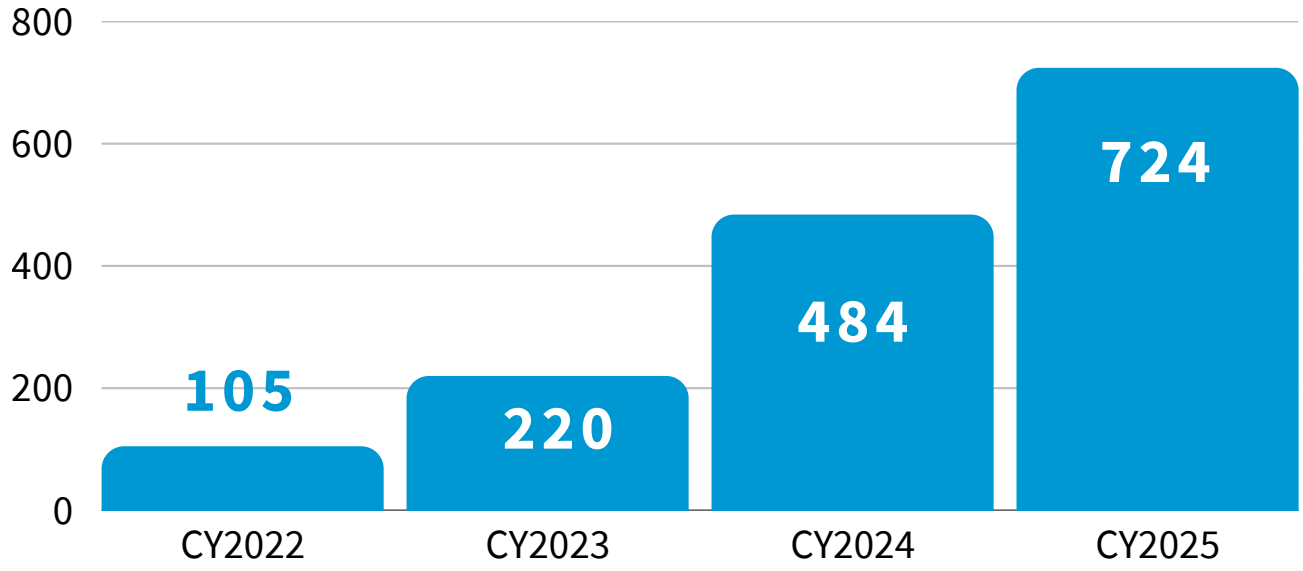
OHIO PAROLE BOARD



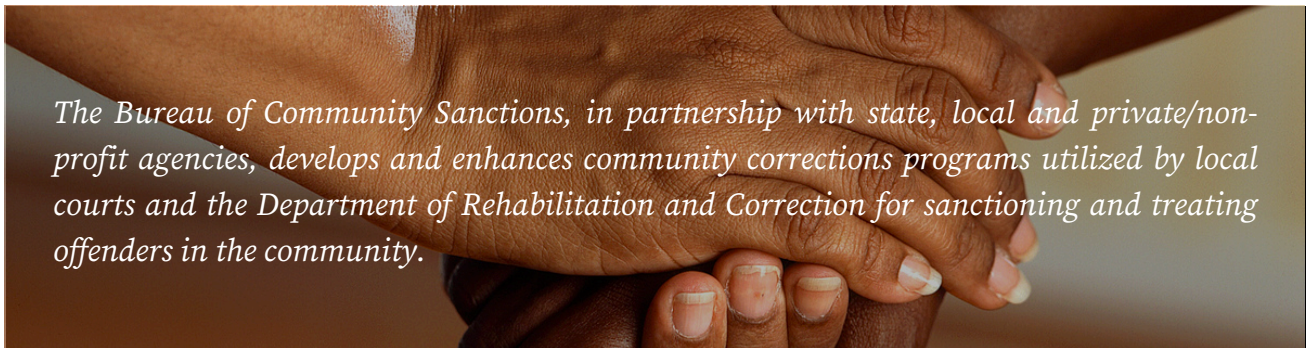
ADDITIONAL TERM HEARINGS

Ohio Senate Bill 201, known as the 'Reagan Tokes Act', provided the opportunity for the DRC to impose additional time to a person sentenced under the new law and who has violated serious prison rules including, but not limited to, staff assault, indecent exposure towards staff, sexual harassment of staff, conveyance of major contraband, and serious STG violence. The process used to take this action is called an "additional term hearing". The purpose of this is both public safety by continuing the incarceration of persons who persist in their criminal behavior while incarcerated and to ensure proper accountability of incarcerated persons who harm our staff or engage in other serious violence or disruption.

ADDITIONAL TERM HEARINGS



BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SANCTIONS



The Bureau of Community Sanctions, in partnership with state, local and private/non-profit agencies, develops and enhances community corrections programs utilized by local courts and the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for sanctioning and treating offenders in the community.

FUNDED PROGRAMS

Program	# of Programs/ Agencies	Counties Served
Prison Diversion*	90	71
Jail Diversion	65	60
Community Based Correctional Facilities	17	88
Halfway House	11	88
Community Residential Centers	9	88
Permanent Supportive Housing	1	88
Community Transitional Housing Program	8	88



*Program Statistics**

Program	# Served	Average Length of Stay (Days)	Admitted Males	Admitted Females
Participants receiving supervision services**	23,780	259	17,796	5,984
Participants receiving programming/ counseling services***	3,972	109	2,926	1,046
Community Based Correctional Facilities	5,883	109	4,580	1,303
Halfway House	6,867	102	5,779	1,088
Community Residential Centers	498	126	458	40
Permanent Supportive Housing	40	775	16	24
Community Transitional Housing Program	368	139	362	6
Transitional Control	2,503	125	1,975	528
Treatment Transfer	571	166	476	95

**In FY24, BCS consolidated grant types. As a result, funding for Prison Diversion programs includes Community Correction Act Grants (CCA), Targeted Community Alternative to Prison Grants (TCAP) and Probation Serviced Grants (PSG) PSG Grants.*

***Participants Receiving Supervision Services reflect the number of individuals participating in a Prison or Jail Diversion Program who are on active supervision through funded CCA Grants.*

****Participants Receiving Programming/ Counseling Services reflect the number of individuals participating in a Prison or Jail Diversion Program who are receiving non-supervision services funded through CCA Grants.*

OFFICE OF VICTIM SERVICES

The mission of the Office of Victim Services is to work in partnerships to make a positive difference in the lives of crime victims, by affording them meaningful participation throughout the Ohio corrections process.

2,654 *people registered for victim notifications*

872 *participants supported at 418 Victim Conference Day Appointments*

523 *incarcerated adults successfully completed Victim Awareness Program at 22 institutions*

42 *Victim Offender Dialogue cases opened with 27 new dialogues requested and 14 cases closed*

BUREAU OF ADULT DETENTION

The Bureau of Adult Detention inspects nearly **300** jails in Ohio to support safe and lawful conditions, including full-service jails, minimum-security jails, twelve-day jails, twelve-hour jails, and temporary holding facilities. The Bureau also reviews and/or approves construction projects for new facilities and substantial jail renovations. In addition, the Bureau investigates complaints made against jails and jail staff, reviews critical incidents occurring at jails, and provides technical subject matter assistance.

In completing all these tasks, the Bureau assesses the operation of the jails using the requirements established in the Minimum Standards for Jails in Ohio. During **FY2026**, the bureau investigated **133** complaints and reviewed **166** critical incidents.

FULL SERVICE/MINIMUM SECURITY JAILS - 88 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant **76**

Non-Compliant **12**

TWELVE-DAY JAILS - 36 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant **23**

Non-Compliant **13**

TWELVE-HOUR JAILS - 8 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant **6**

Non-Compliant **2**

TEMPORARY HOLDING FACILITIES - 161 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant **161**

Non-Compliant **0**

All THFs are inspected through the use of self-audits.

During FY2026, the Bureau provided oversight to **70** jail construction projects, most of which remain active as of the writing of this report. More than **50** of these projects received funds from Governor DeWine's Ohio Jail Safety and Security Grant Program. The projects consist of **16** new jails or new additions to jails and **54** renovations or safety and security improvements.

KERRIE RYAN, DEPUTY DIRECTOR



OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The Office of Administration provides fiscal direction and training programs to ODRC staff and others. The deputy director for the office is responsible for all budget requests and fiscal allocations. The office formulates and writes all policies regarding distribution of funds and is the chief fiscal accounting department for ODRC. The office also oversees Ohio Penal Industries and construction, activation, and maintenance of all ODRC properties.

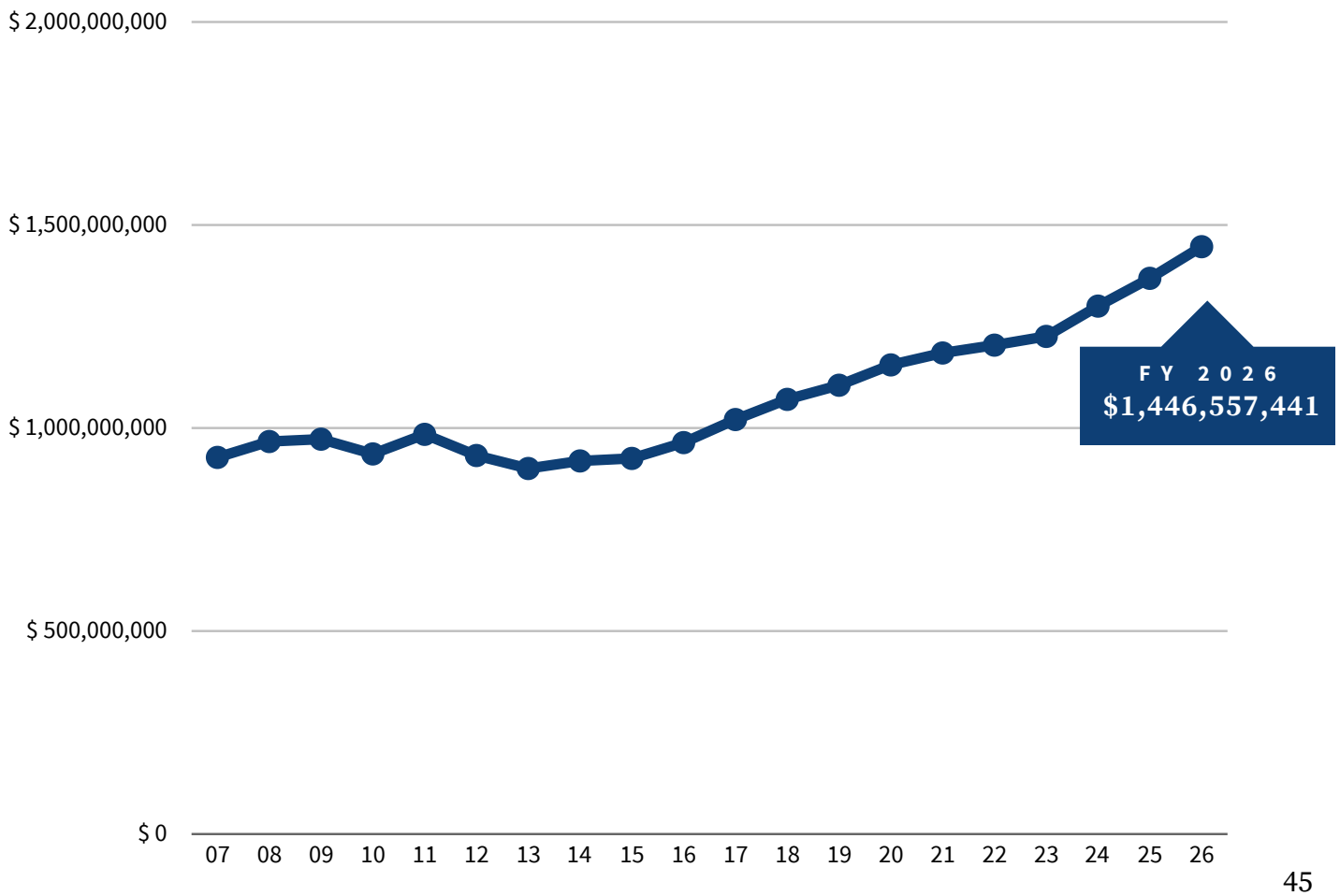


FISCAL OPERATIONS

This section provides information on Fiscal Expenditures, i.e., General Revenue Funds (GRF), Non-General Revenue Funds (non-GRF), Revenue, Expenditures, Utility Costs, and Payroll, by program and total funds which includes property, staff, and offenders.

EMPLOYEE PAYROLL

Payroll Trends



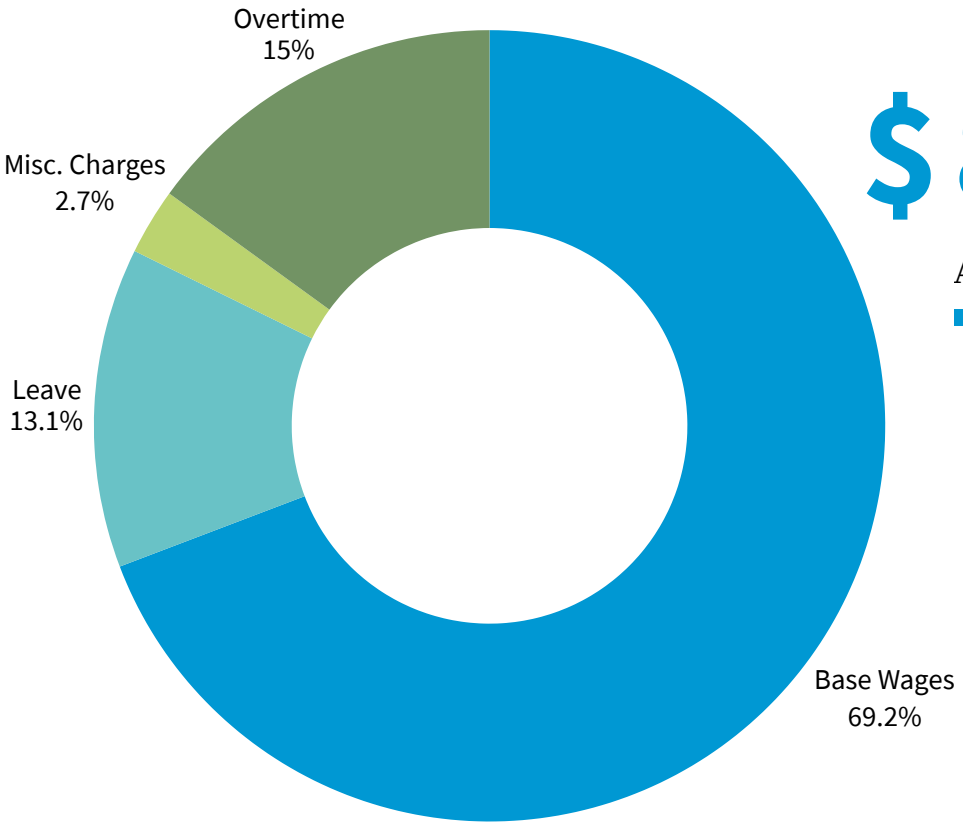


FISCAL OPERATIONS

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EMPLOYEE PAYROLL

Payroll Breakdown



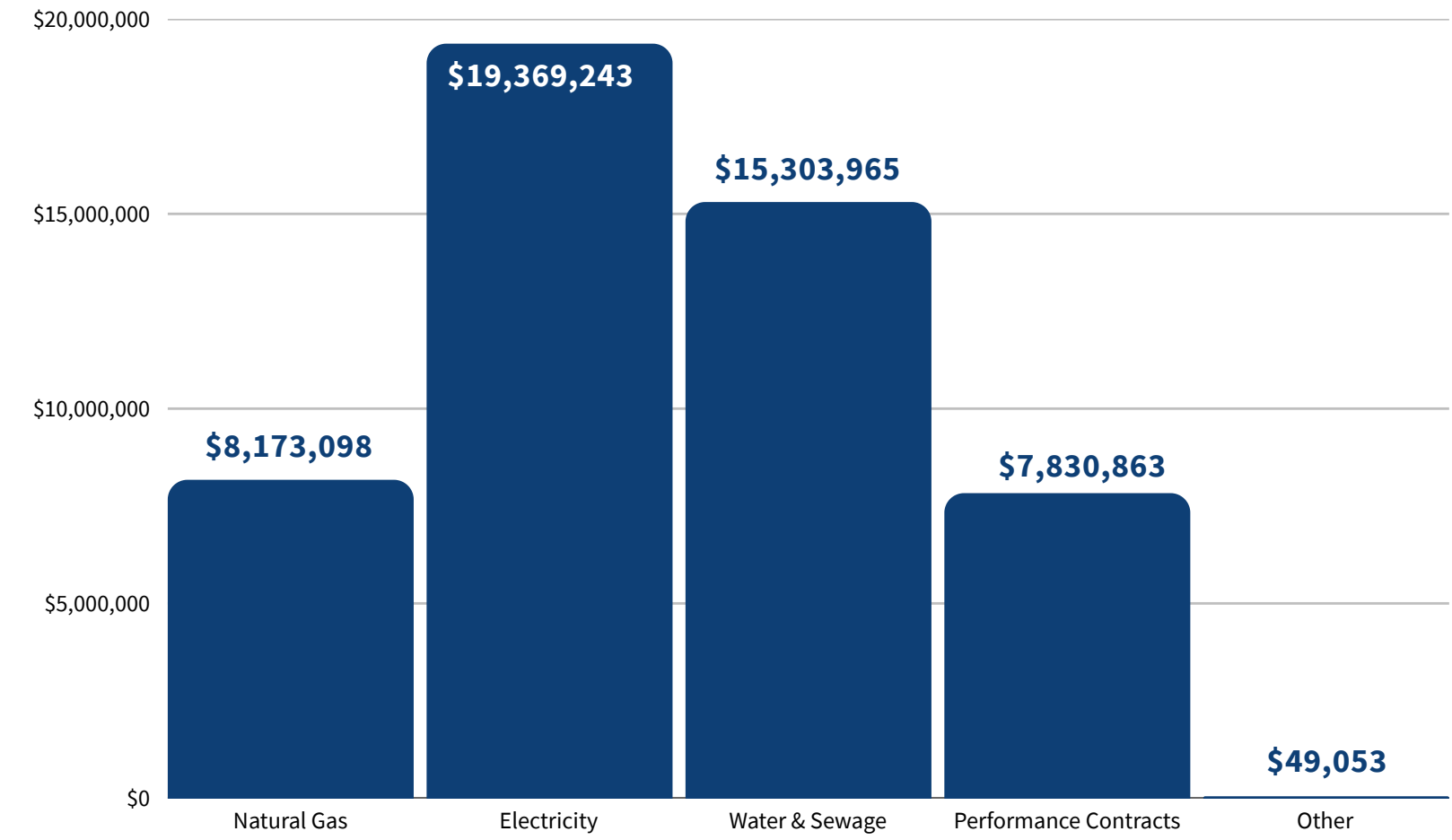
$81,964

Average Cost per Employee

**Breakdown and average cost does not include benefits.*

UTILITY COSTS





$50,726,222

total spent on utilities in FY 2026

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

SUSTAINABILITY



Orphaned wild animals rehabilitated and released

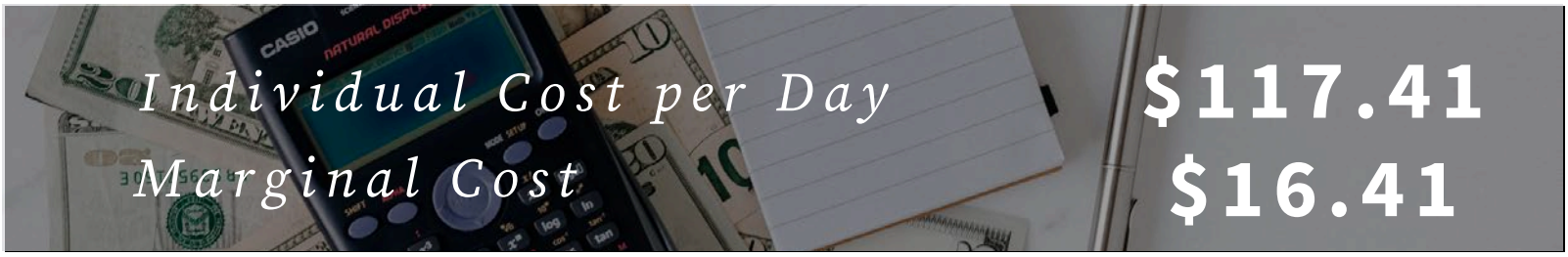
927

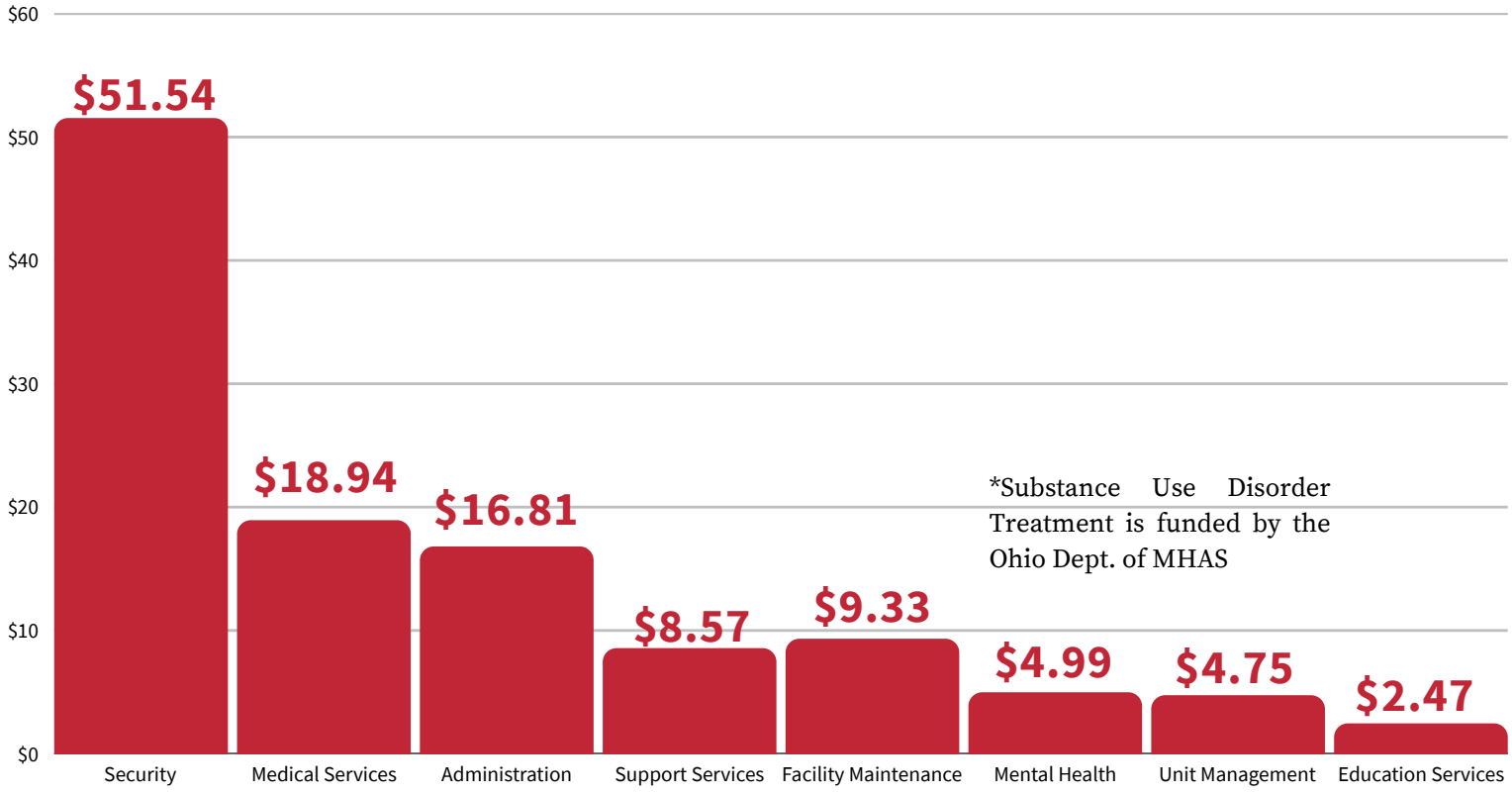




*Data pulled July 1, 2026

INCARCERATED ADULT COST





Marginal Cost:

Marginal costs are those that increase or decrease directly on a per-person basis with changes in prison population. For example, more people in prison will directly lead to more spending on clothing for incarcerated people, as requirements for issuing clothing are set in policy. Marginal costs are useful for forecasting the budget impact of population changes. The major categories that comprise marginal costs, from largest to smallest, are:

- Medical – pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, hospitalization, and ambulance services.
- Food Service – meal costs of the Aramark contract.
- Storeroom and Quartermaster – clothing, mattresses, sheets and blankets, etc. specifically for incarcerated people.
- Mental Health – psychotropic pharmaceuticals and mental health supplies.

EXPENDITURES

General Revenue Funds

INSTITUTION OPERATIONS
$1,479,066,222

OTHER EXPENDITURES
$911,225,514

OTHER EXPENDITURES INCLUDE:

- Administrative operations
- Community based correctional facilities
- Community misdemeanor
- Community non-residential
- Division of Parole and Community Services Operations
- Education services
- Halfway houses
- Lease rental payments
- Medical services
- Mental health services



$2,390,291,736

Total General Revenue Fund Expenditures in FY 2026

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

EXPENDITURES

Non-General Revenue Funds

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES
$33,686,753

OTHER EXPENDITURES
$19,380,043

OTHER EXPENDITURES INCLUDE:

- Education services
- Federal equitable sharing
- Federal grants
- Information technology services
- Offender financial responsibility
- Ohio Penal Industries
- Penitentiary sewer treatment
- Prisoner programs
- Probation incentive and improvement grants
- Property receipts
- Services & agriculture
- State and non-federal awards
- Training academy receipts
- Transitional control



$53,066,796

Total Non-General Revenue Fund Expenditures in FY 2026

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS



$367,480,616

Capital Improvement Funds Encumbered for ODRC Prisons

Capital Improvement for Local Jails

$54,579,836

Capital Improvement for Community Based Correctional Facilities

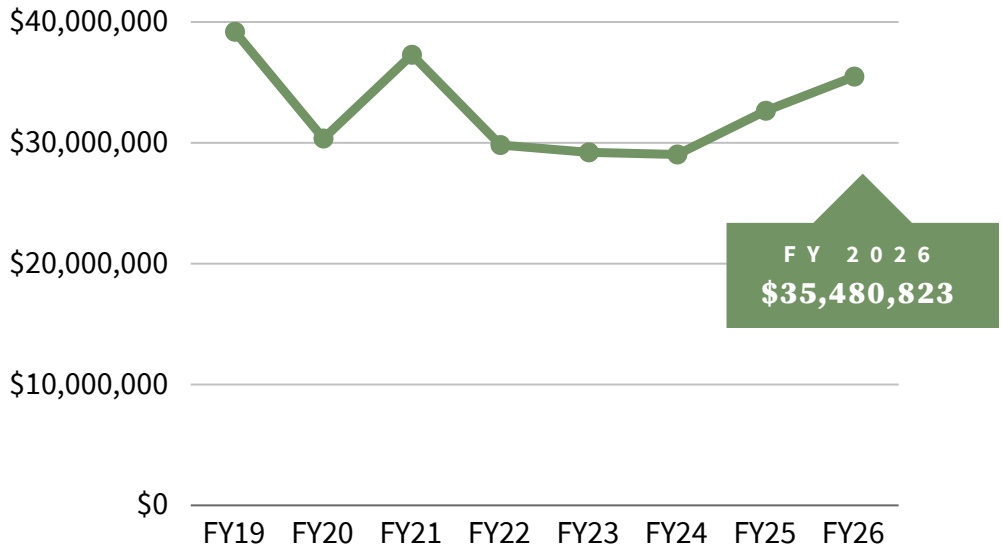
$8,932,114



OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES



NET SALES



33
Shops in operation

1,128
Incarcerated adults working in OPI

1,435,267
Total Hours Worked



OPI is a self-sufficient division of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections. In existence since the early 1800s, OPI takes no GRF funds and all revenue received is used for operating expenses or reinvested back into the program in the way of offender training and development.

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES



Partners

Cincinnati Zoo, Ohio State University, GB Fabrication, Capital City Trailer, Keefe, Union Supply Group, JBM Packaging*, Lima Pallet*, Viapath, Parkan*, ACI Industries*, United Global Solutions, Mid-Ohio Foodbank, Ohio Department of Transportation, Ohio Department of Public Safety, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Summit Glove, Vegas Americas

**Federally approved Prison Industry Enhancement Certification Program (PIECP)*

Incarcerated Adult Education and Certifications

- OSHA 10-Hour (Construction/General Industry)
- OSHA 30-Hour
- OSU Composting Operator
- Forklift Operator
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Customer Service Professional
- Asbestos Abatement Worker Licensure
- Automotive ASE Certifications
- American Welding Society Certifications
- Powder Coating (PPG)
- OSU Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HAACP) – USDA
- Dental Technician

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES



Operations

Allen Correctional Institution
Textile
Lima pallet

Belmont Correctional Institution
Toilet paper

Chillicothe Correctional Institution
Farm
Mattress
Mop-heads
Table
Vehicle modification

Grafton Correctional Institution
Viapath

Lebanon Correctional Institution
License plates

London Correctional Institution
Chair production
Construction/asbestos abatement
Composting
Dental
Textile
Wood
Plastic bags
ViaPath
JBM Packaging
Central Distribution (CDL Program)
Sock Production
Sales/Marketing

Madison Correctional Institution
Nitrile glove operation
Keefe

Mansfield Correctional Institution
Corrugated boxes

Marion Correctional Institution
Metal fabrication
Embroidery

Ohio Reformatory for Women
Flags
Optical

Pickaway Correctional Institution
Meat processing center
Print shop

Southeastern Correctional Institution
Janitorial

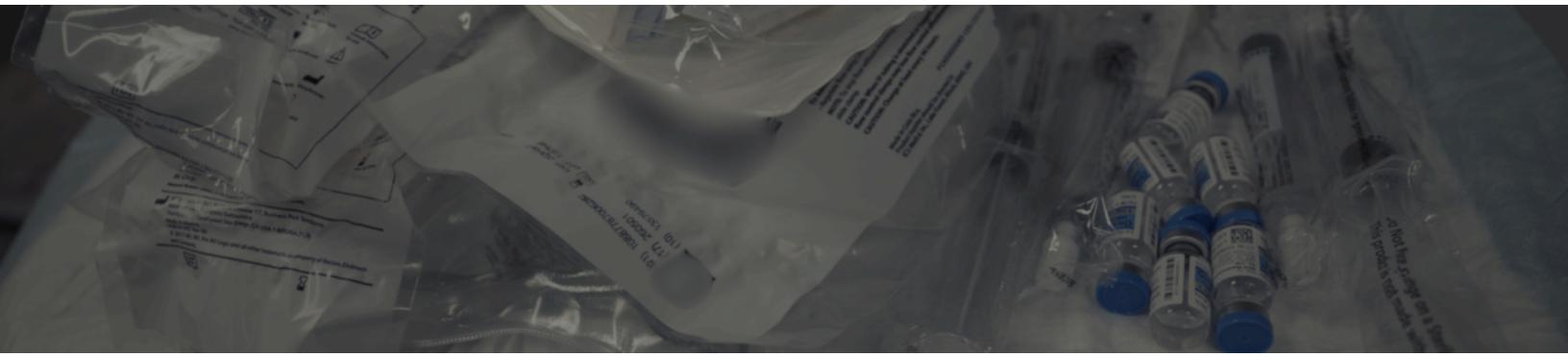
Franklin Medical Center
Union supply group

JENNIFER URRA, DEPUTY DIRECTOR



HOLISTIC SERVICES

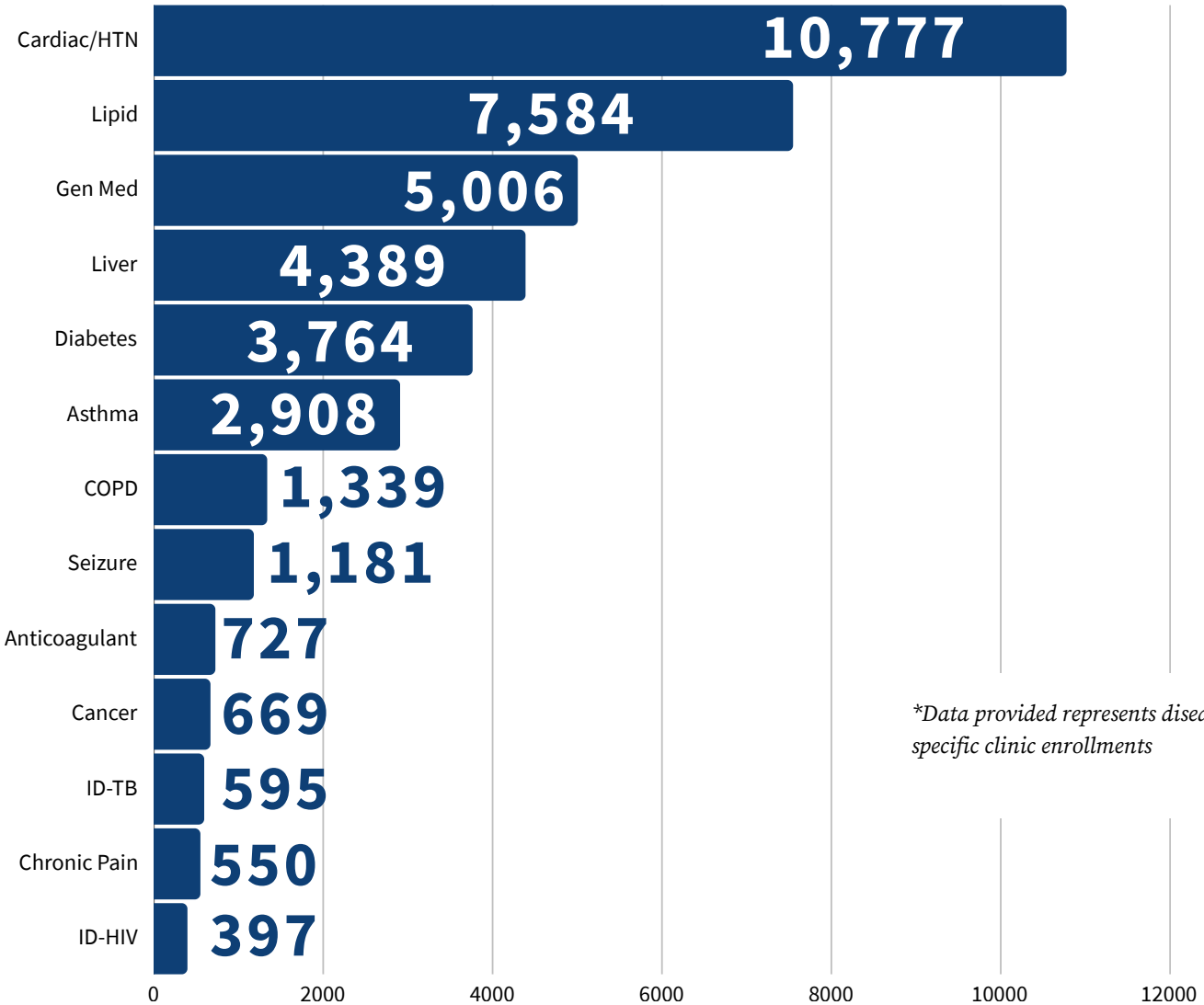
The Office of Holistic Services (OHS) is an administrative services area initiated with the intent to foster a collaborative approach and wraparound services for the incarcerated adult population. OHS is designed to promote individualized focus on the mind, body, and spirit of each incarcerated person. OHS is comprised of the Office of Correctional Healthcare, the Central School System, and the Office of Recreation and Religious Services.



CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Chronic Care

* Data consists of CY2025 snapshot.

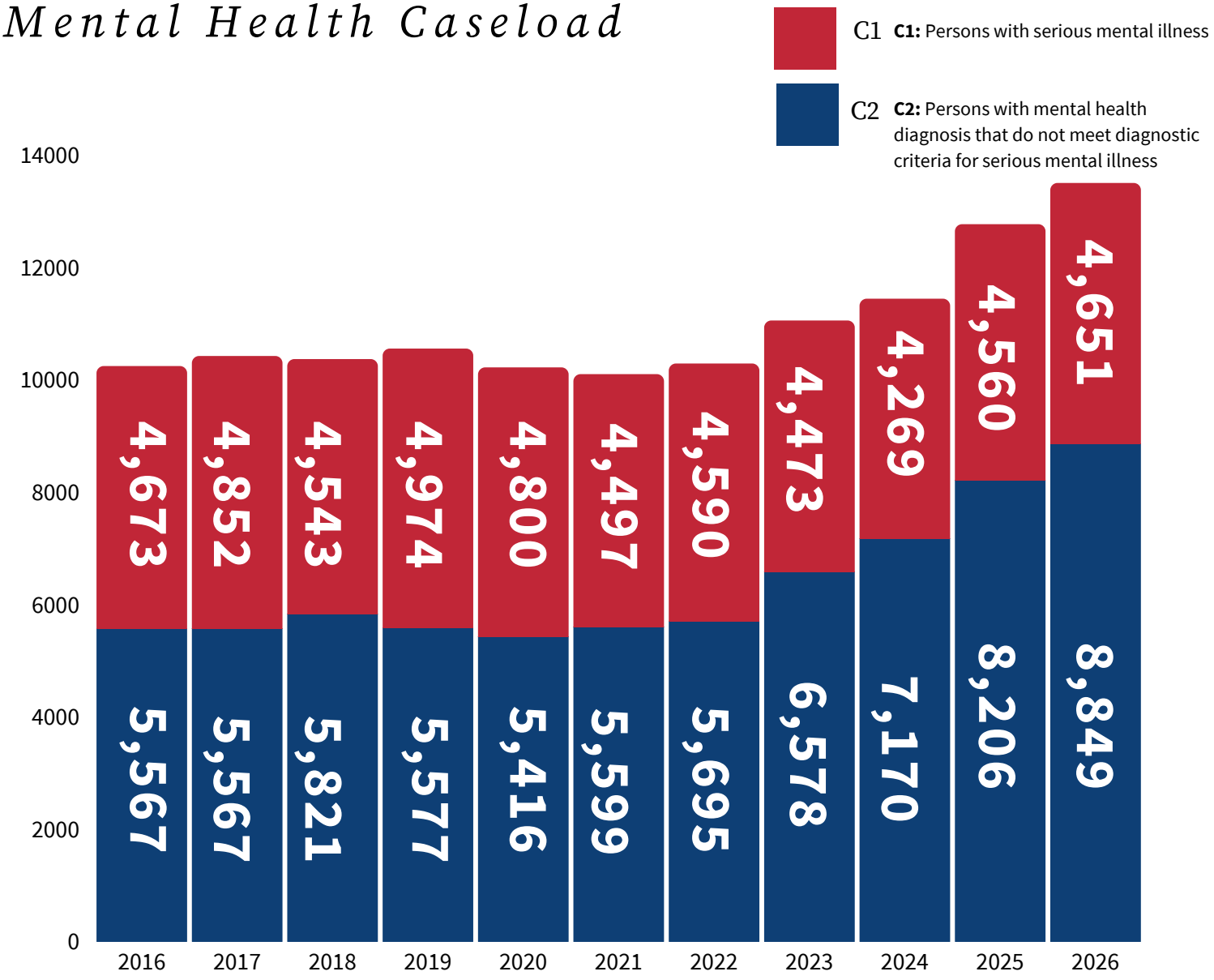


**Data provided represents disease specific clinic enrollments*



CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload

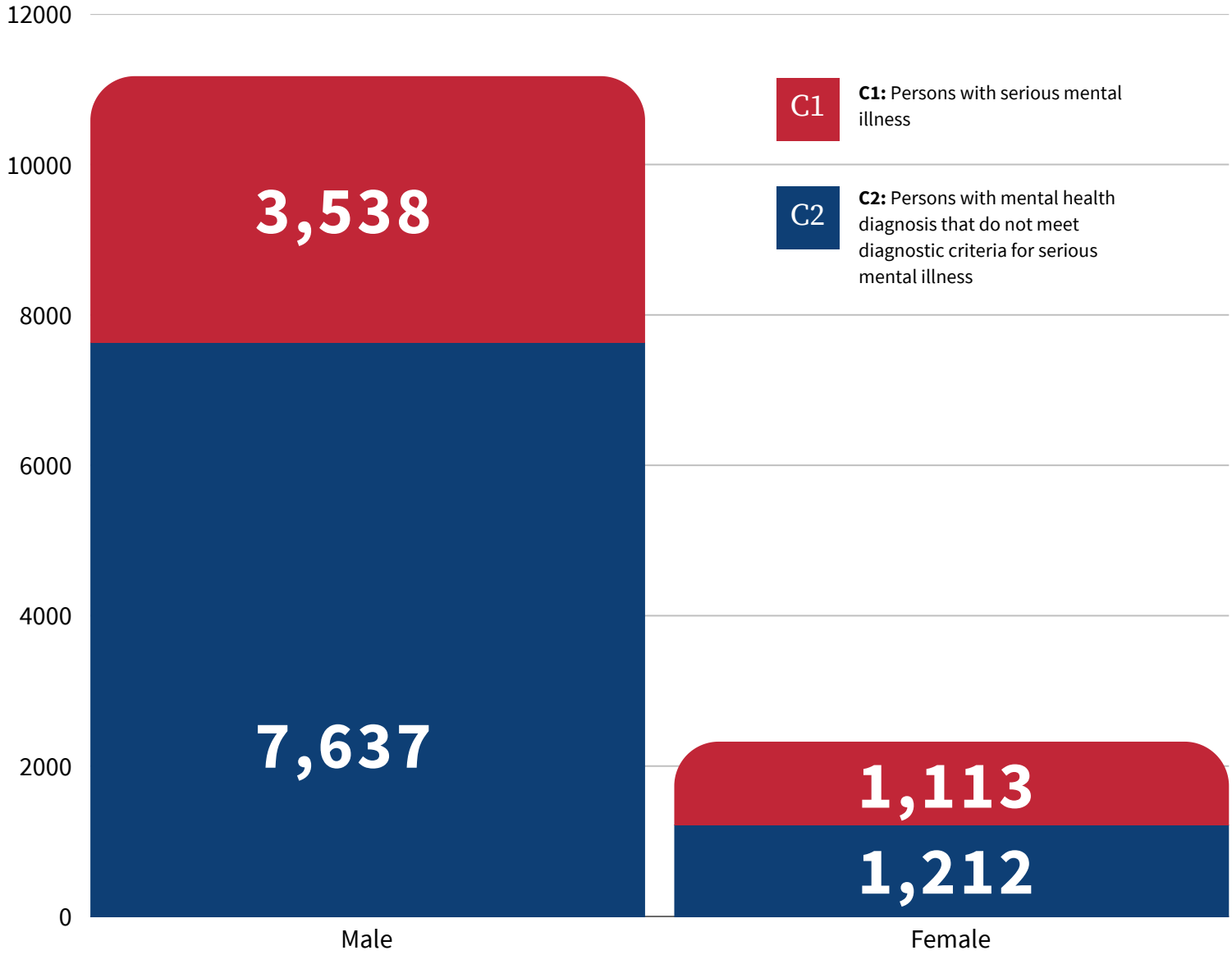


* Data consists of 2025 snapshot.



CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload by Gender

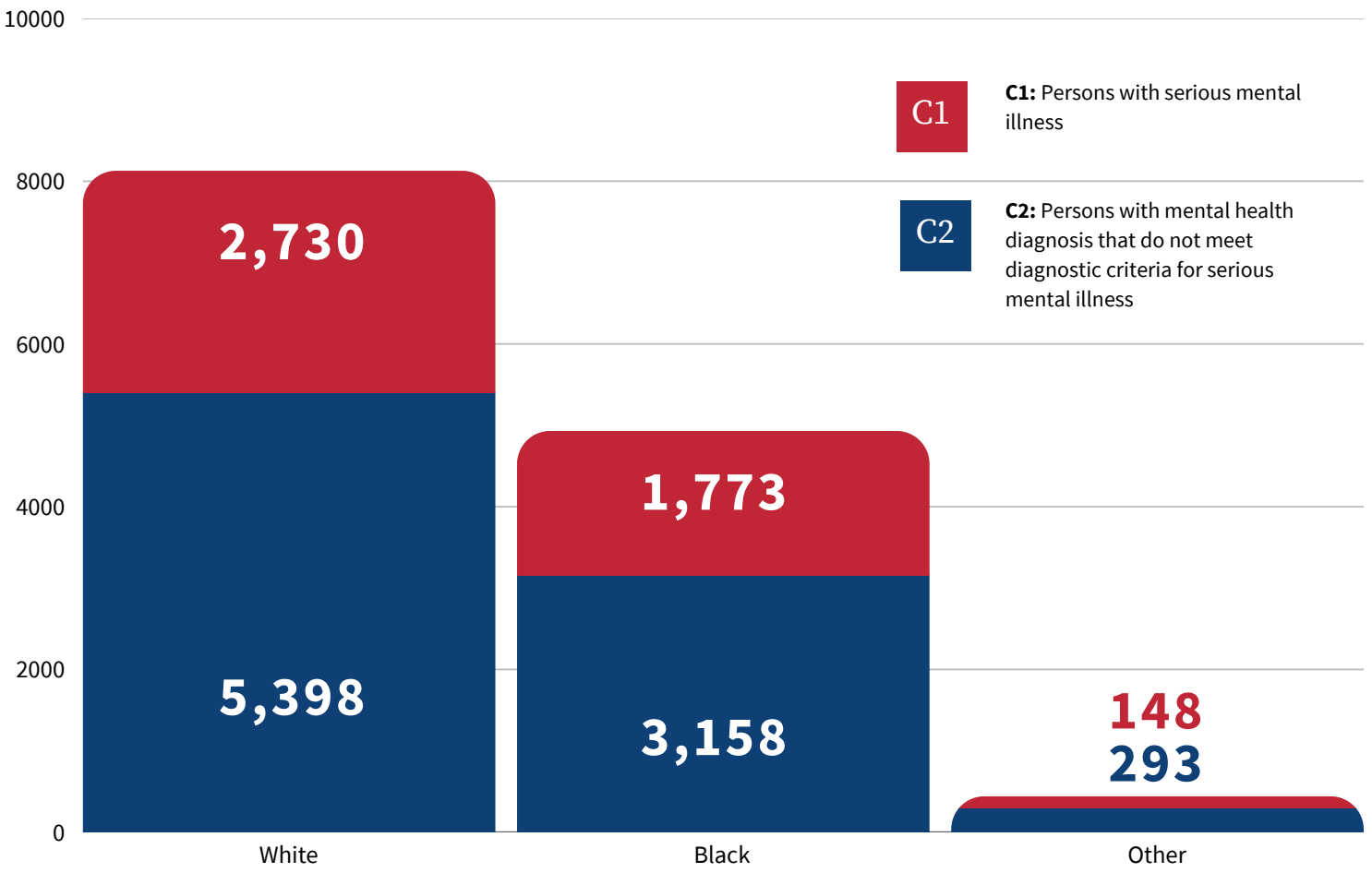


* Data consists of 2026 snapshot.



CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload by Race

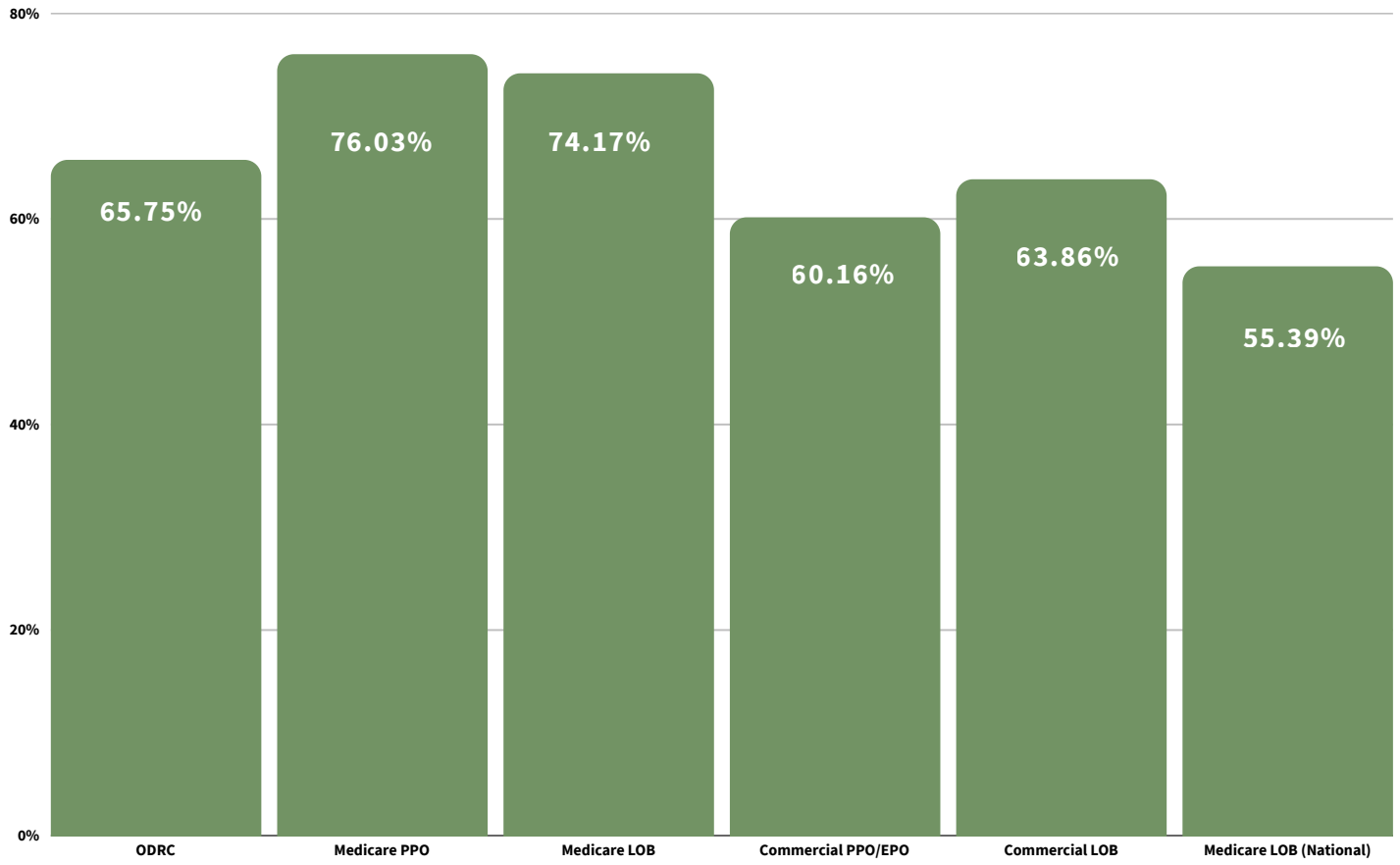


* Data consists of 2026 snapshot.

HEDIS MEASURES

ODRC Comprehensive Diabetes Care Comparison 2025 (2024 data) HbA1c control (<8.0%)

ODRC data is considered adjusted, uncertified, unaudited HEDIS® rates.



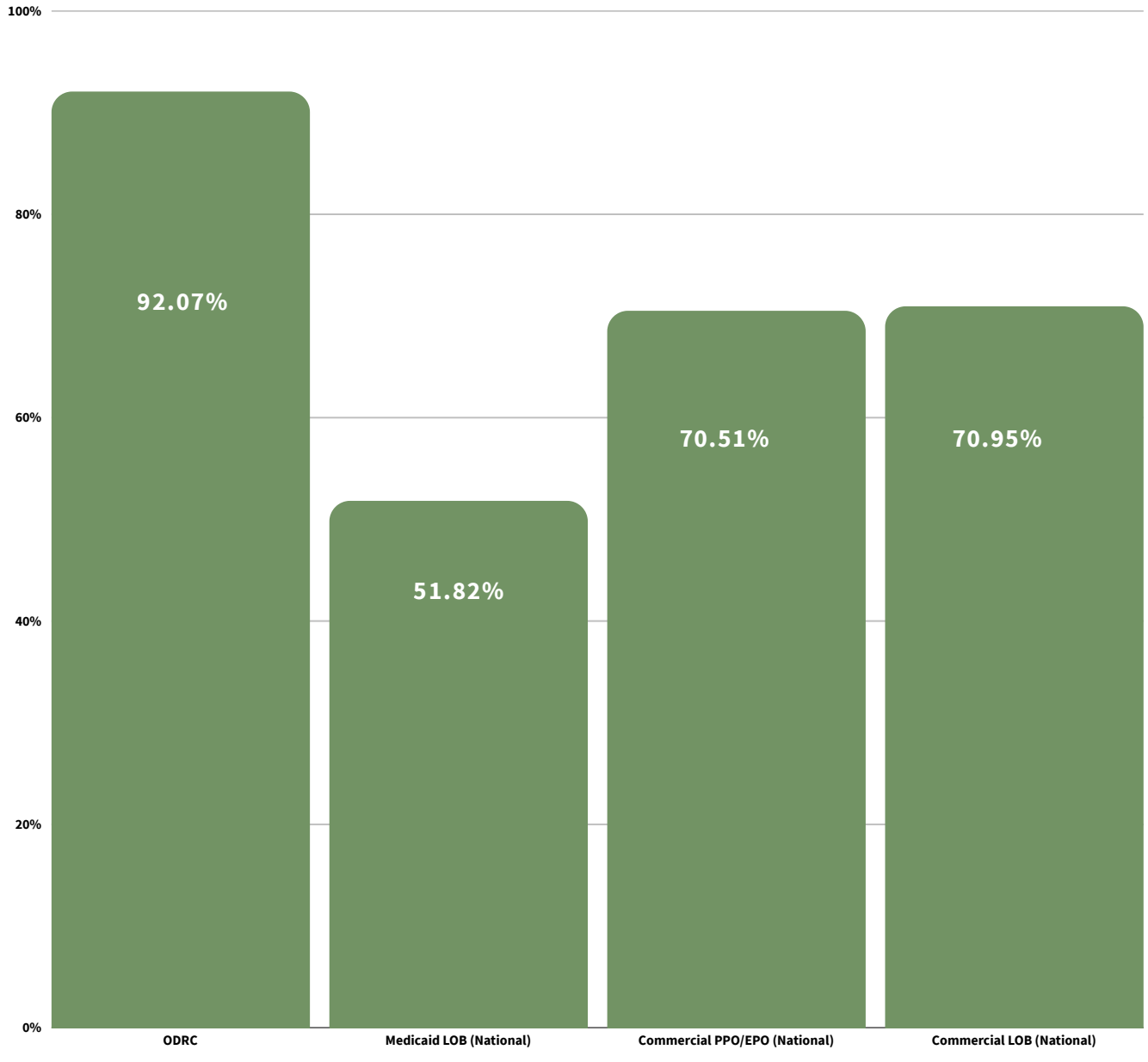
- ODRC continues to maintain a non-commercial use license with the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) for use of the Comprehensive Diabetes Care tool and benchmark comparison data.
- NCQA is considered a gold standard and one of the most widely used performance improvement tools in Healthcare.
- The Comprehensive Diabetes Care performance measurement tool reviews the following indicators of patients 18–75 years of age with diabetes (type 1 and type 2):
  - Hemoglobin A1c (HbA1c) testing.
  - HbA1c poor control (>9.0%).
  - HbA1c control (<8.0%).
  - Eye exam (retinal) performed.
  - BP control (<140/90 mm Hg).
- ODRC continues to deliver quality diabetic healthcare to our population when compared to National and Ohio benchmark standards.

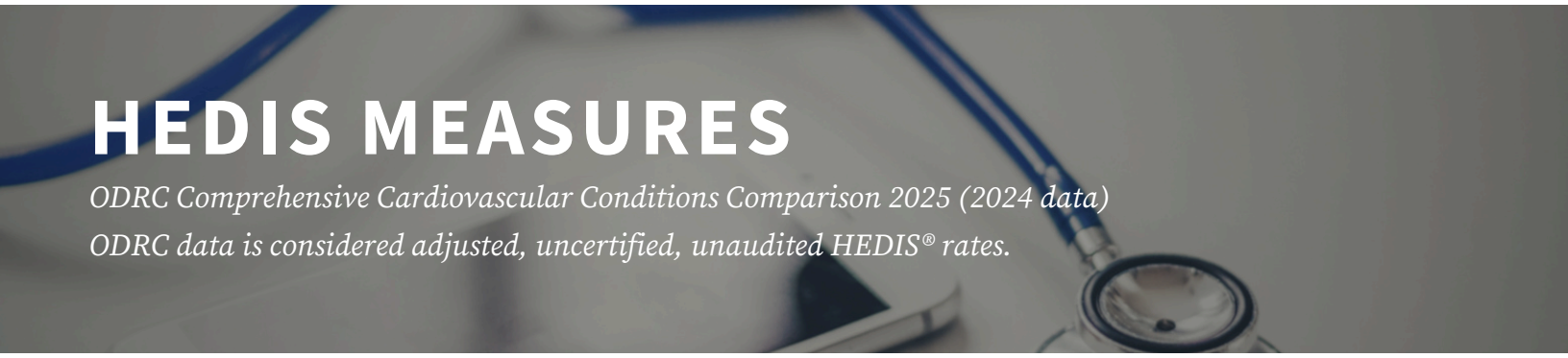
NCQA's Notice of Copyright and Disclaimers can be found in the appendix.

HEDIS MEASURES

ODRC Comprehensive Cervical Cancer Screening Comparison 2025 (2024 data)

ODRC data is considered adjusted, uncertified, unaudited HEDIS® rates.

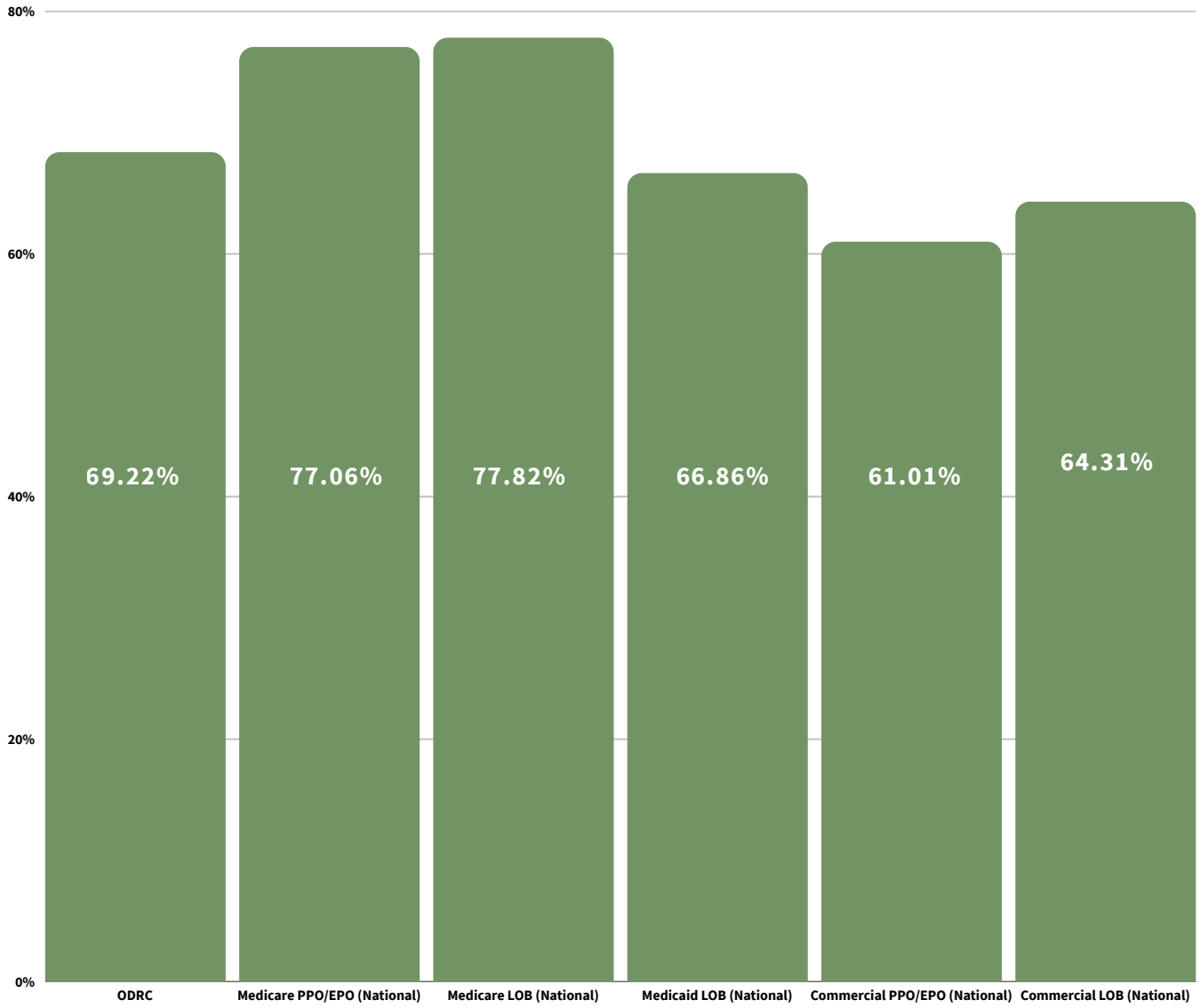




HEDIS MEASURES

ODRC Comprehensive Cardiovascular Conditions Comparison 2025 (2024 data)

ODRC data is considered adjusted, uncertified, unaudited HEDIS® rates.



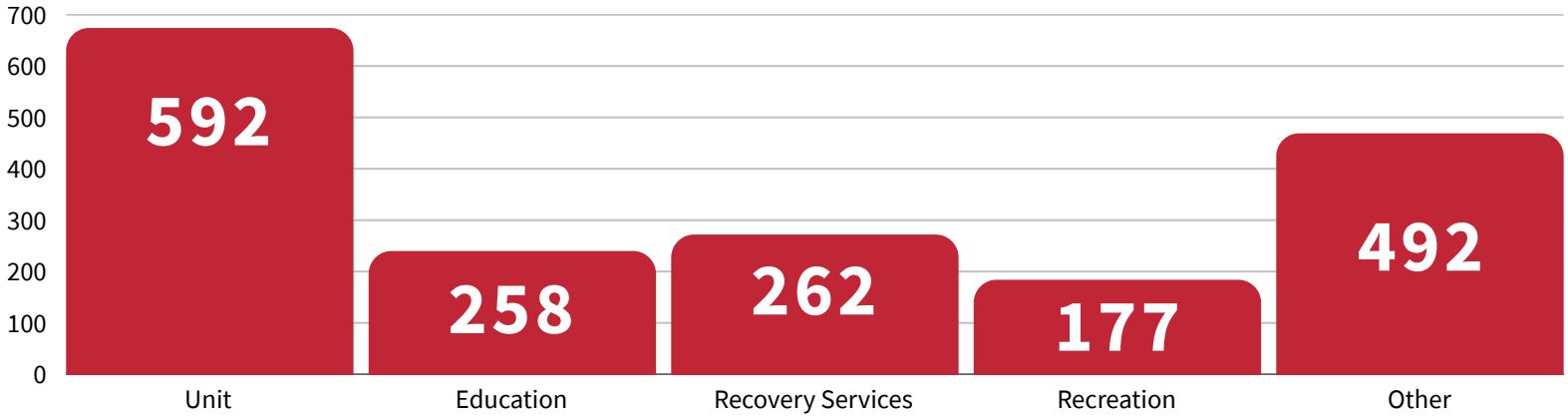
RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES



Volunteers

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction is committed to recruiting dedicated, talented, and resourceful volunteers and reentry mentors to provide services to offenders, formerly incarcerated persons, and communities assisting in rehabilitation and reentry efforts. The Department offers educational training, staff support, networking opportunities, a volunteer hotline number and email to obtain information about volunteering, and technical assistance for volunteers and reentry mentors.

RELIGIOUS VOLUNTEERS	4,761
OTHER VOLUNTEERS	1,781



TOTAL VOLUNTEERS 6,542

* Data retrieved June 8, 2026.

RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES



Religious Services

The ODRC Religious Services Department and its offices located throughout the state provide guidance and oversight of religious practice, instructional guidance of systems of faith, and religious accommodation for the department.

718	Asatru	577	Jewish
234	Buddhism	60	Latter Day Saints
2,915	Catholic	457	Native American
13,779	Christian (other denominations)	5,116	Protestant
33	Druid	463	Rastafarians
216	Hebrew Israelite	58	Sabbatarian
44	Hinduism	4	Sikh
4,734	Islam	694	Wicca
420	Jehovah's Witness	15,394	Other

* Data retrieved June 8, 2026.

RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES



Recreation

Each institution establishes and maintains leisure time programs for the incarcerated population. These programs include cultural and performing arts activities that include but are not limited to drama, music, art, poetry and dance. Additionally, Recreation Departments provide activities and events that are all designed to promote physical health and wellness. Recreation Departments address the Prosocial Leisure Activity criminogenic risk factor. In January of 2025 the Office of Recreation and Religious Services began collecting data in the Healthcare Information System to provide aggregate information relative to number of programs offered to the incarcerated population and number of participants.

In calendar year 2025, there were **345,151** participants across **11,040** programs.

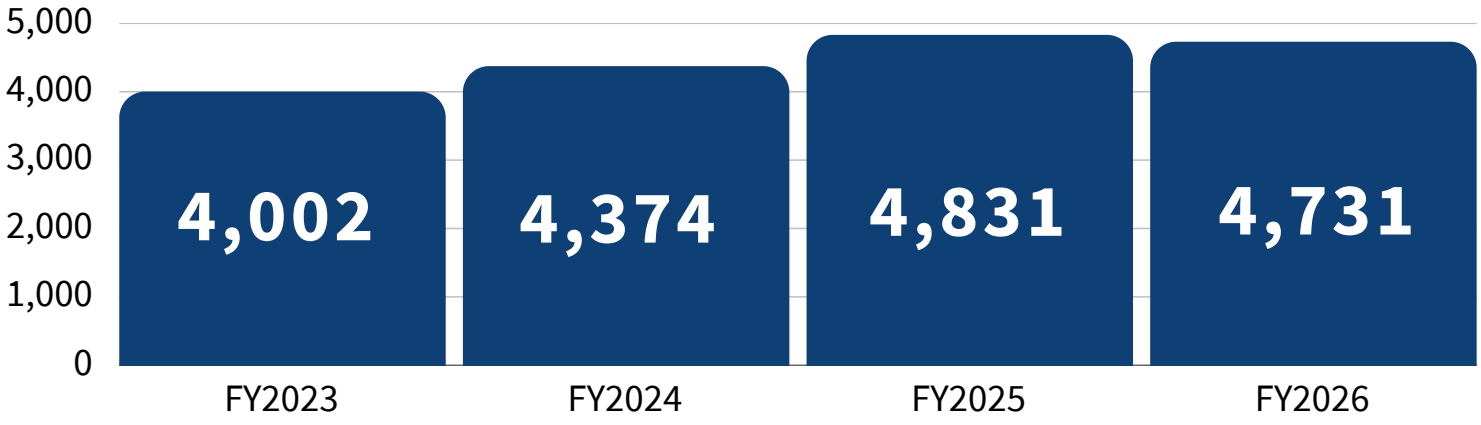
* Data retrieved June 8, 2026.

OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

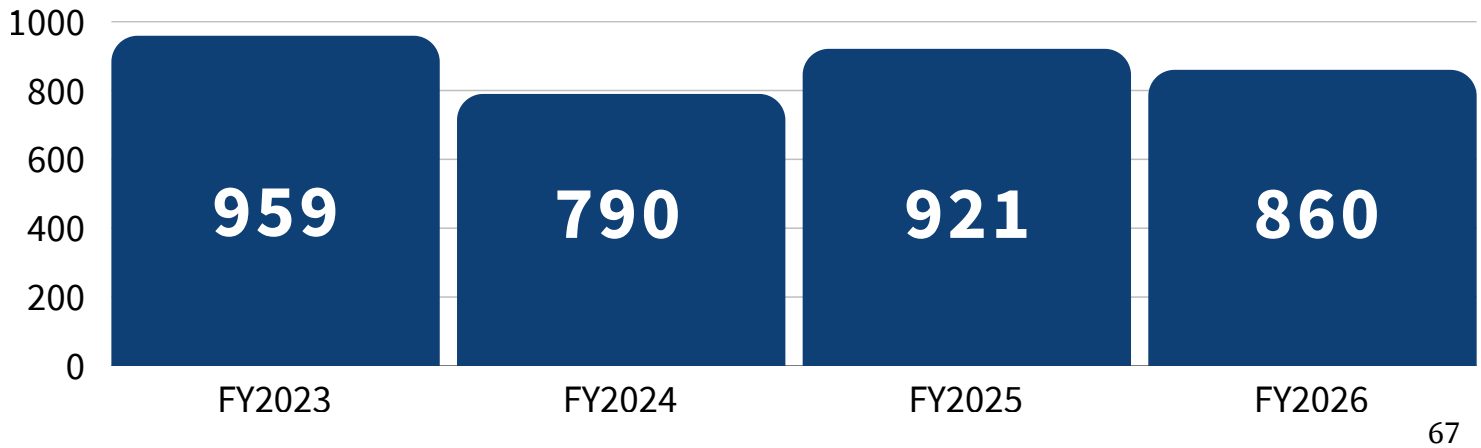


High School Equivalency (GED & HiSET)

HSE STUDENTS SERVED



HSE DIPLOMAS EARNED:

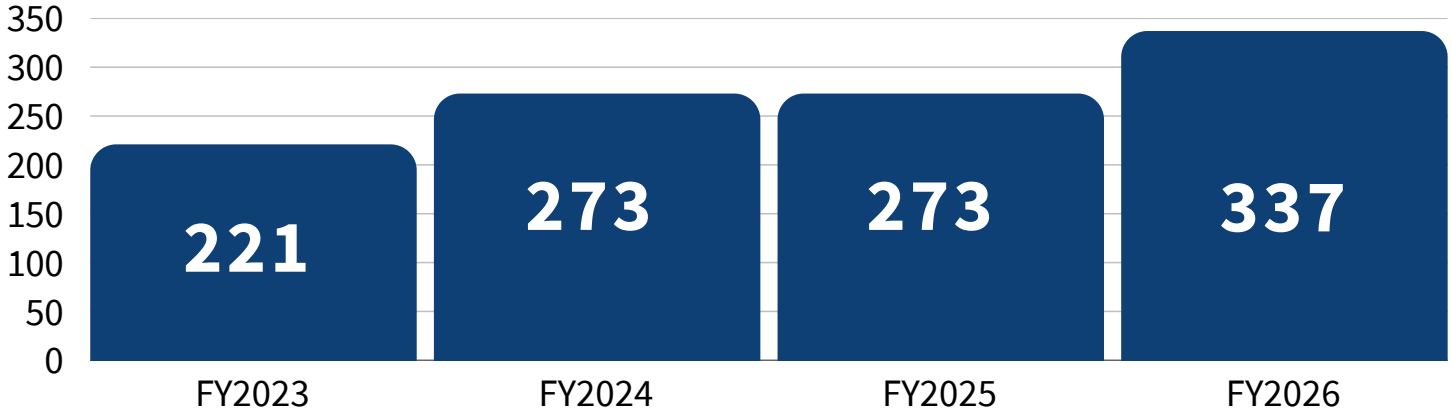


OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

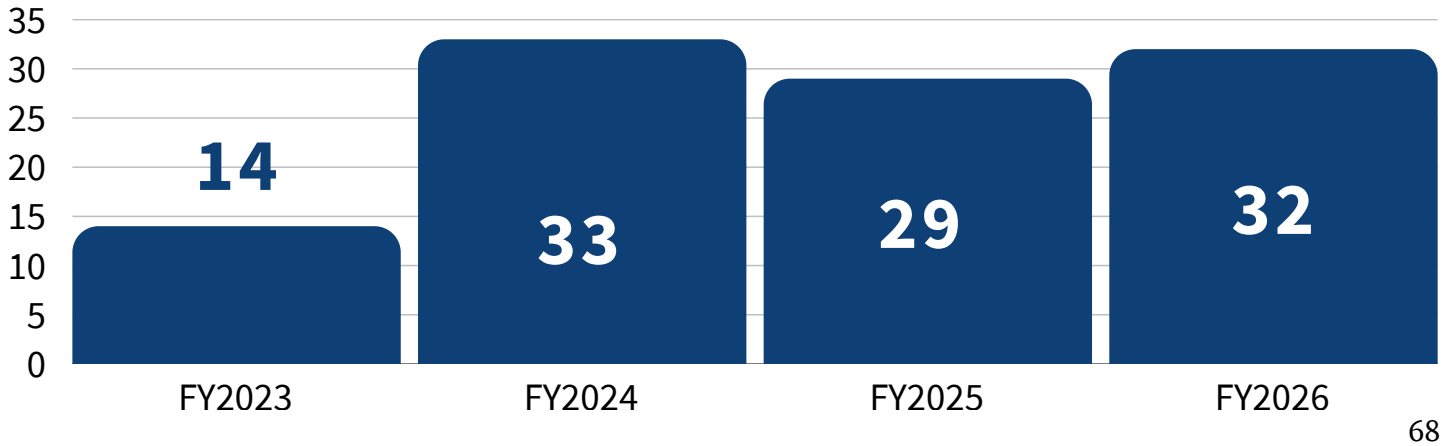


High School Diploma

HS STUDENTS SERVED



HS DIPLOMAS EARNED

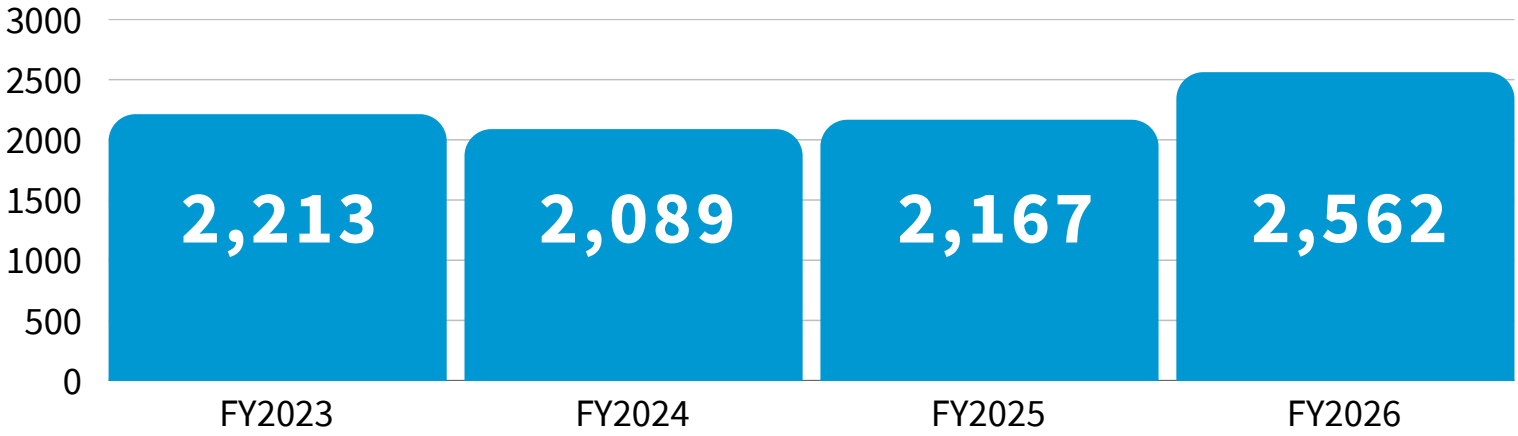


OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

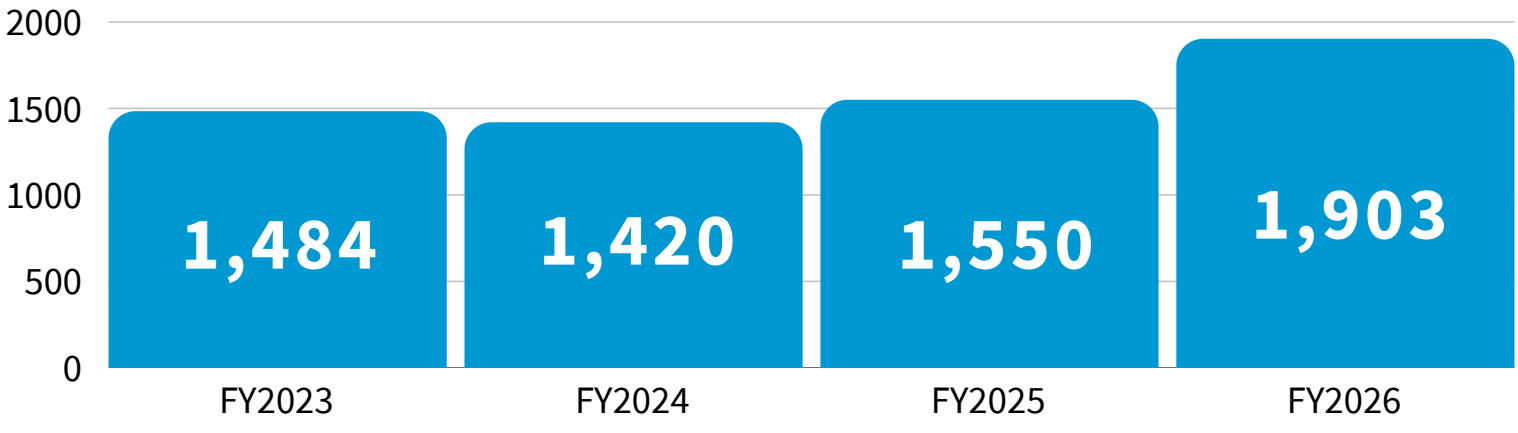


Career-Technical Education (CTE)

CTE STUDENTS SERVED



CTE CERTIFICATES EARNED

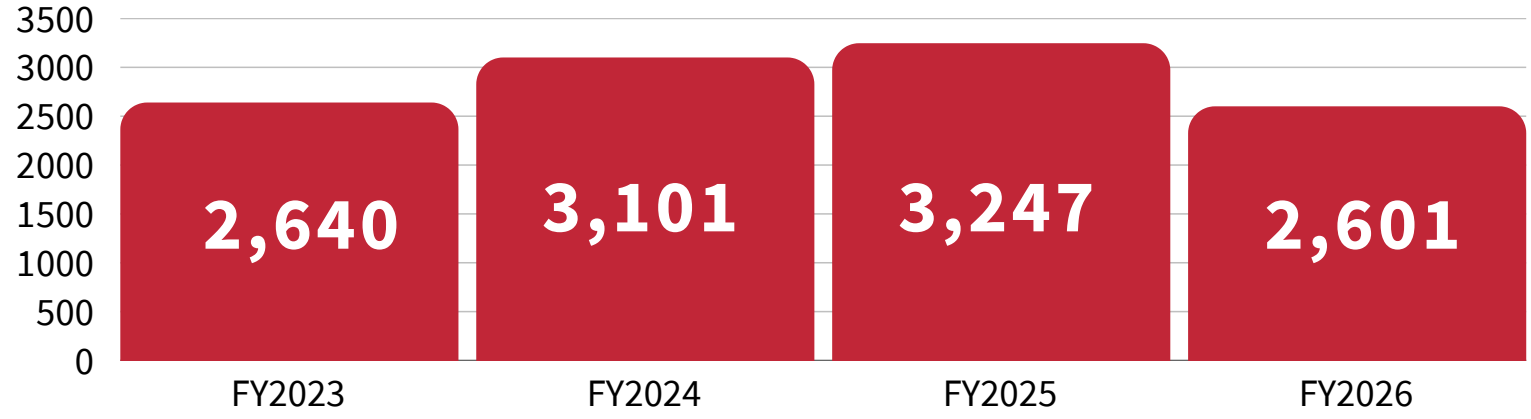


OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

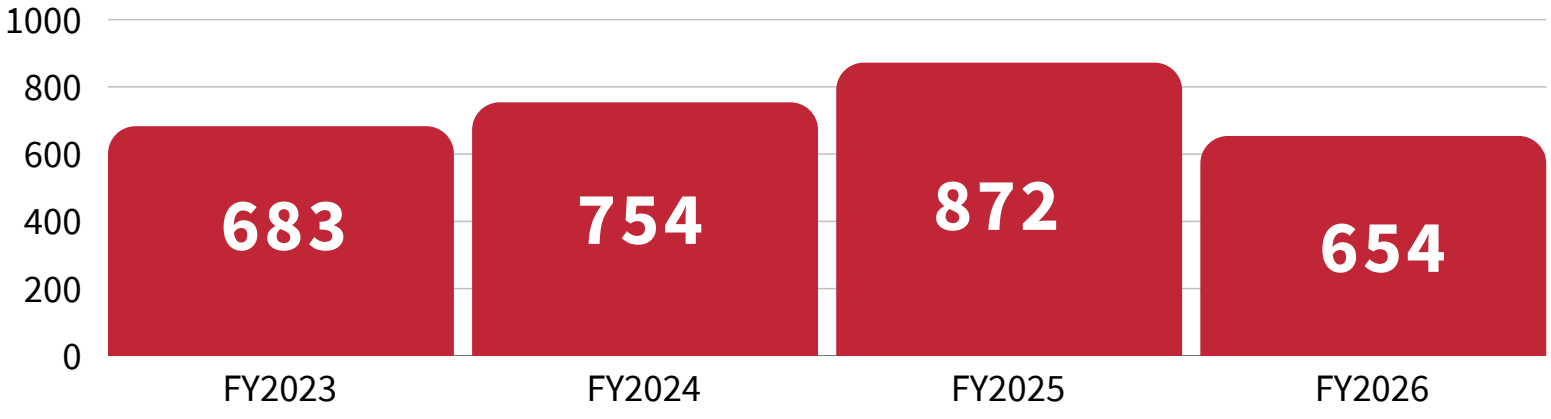


Apprenticeship Programs

APPRENTICESHIP STUDENTS SERVED



APPRENTICESHIP CERTIFICATES EARNED



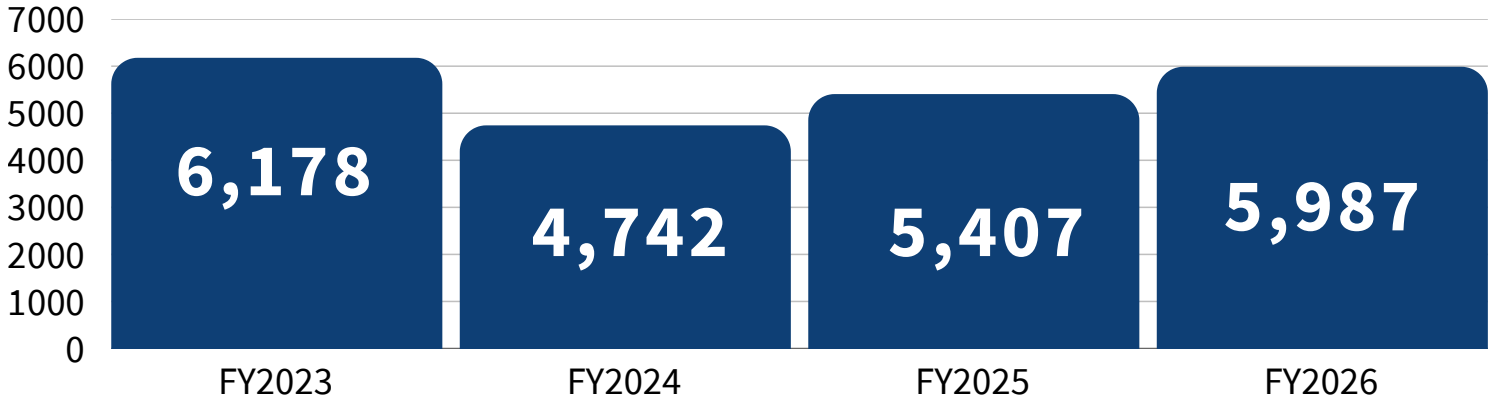
HOLISTIC SERVICES

OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

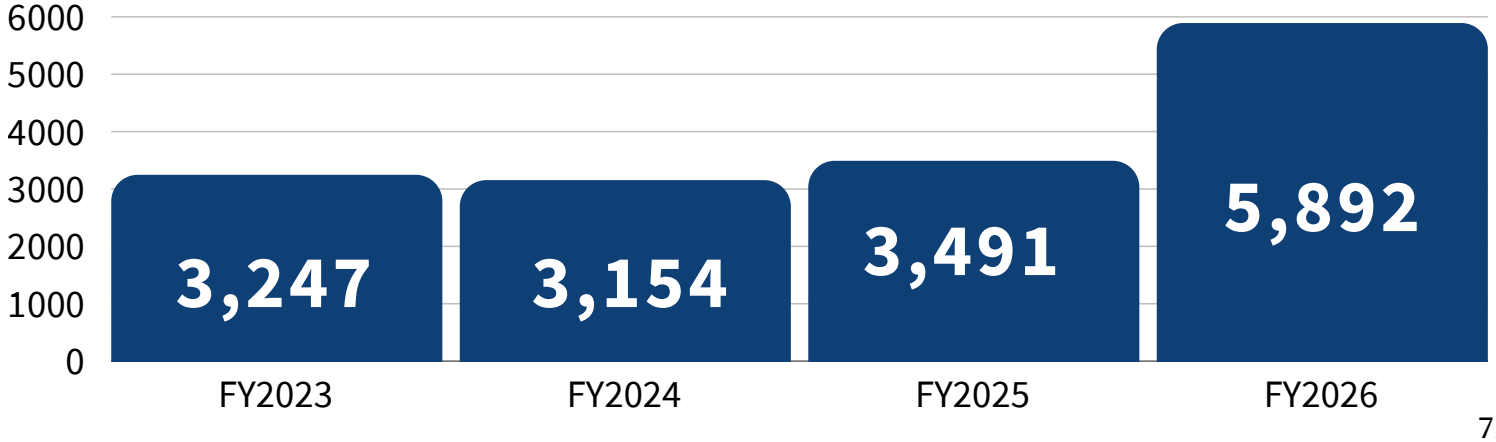


Advanced Job Training (AJT)

AJT STUDENTS SERVED



AJT CERTIFICATES AND DEGREES EARNED



MARGARET MOORE , CHIEF INSPECTOR

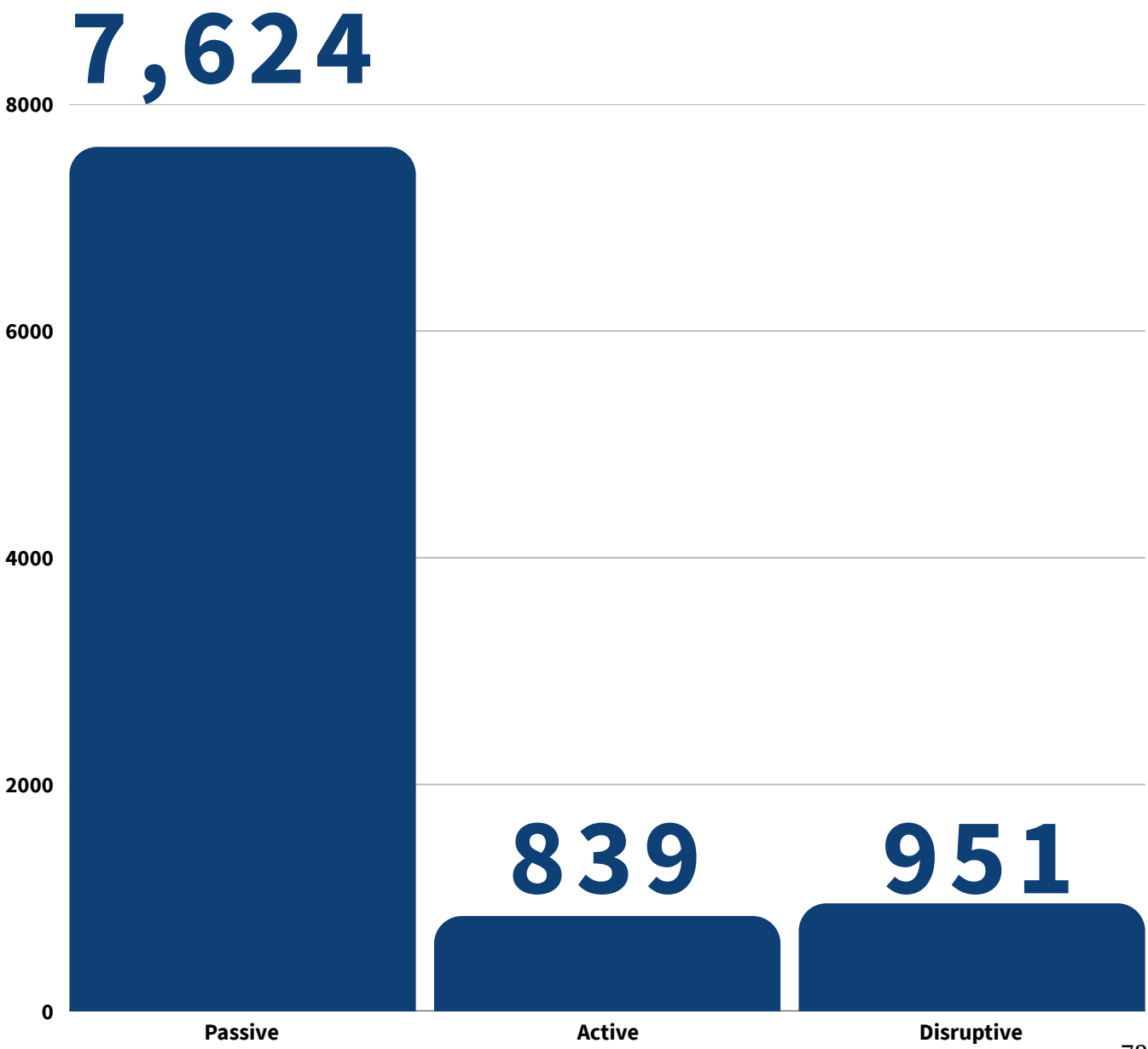


CHIEF INSPECTOR'S OFFICE

The Office of the Chief Inspector (CIO) ensures compliance with laws, rules, and policies throughout the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to support the mission of reducing recidivism and the vision of reducing crime in Ohio. The CIO oversees a multi-step grievance procedure available to all incarcerated persons to resolve complaints, answer concerns, and foster pro-social interactions within our facilities. The CIO also responds to the questions and concerns constituents in Ohio communities have about agency operations. The CIO conducts rigorous inspection and auditing across the agency to ensure compliance with state and federal laws, regulations, rules, policies, and nationally recognized standards for correctional operations. The CIO partners with federal, state, and local law enforcement entities across a wide spectrum of interests, including efforts to address security threat groups, contraband introduction, human trafficking, and violence detection and deterrence. By harnessing industry-leading technology resources and the efforts of dedicated staff across the agency, the CIO provides investigative, intelligence, gang enforcement, and drug—detecting canine interdiction services dedicated to the safety and security of agency staff, incarcerated persons, supervised citizens, and all Ohioans.

SECURITY THREAT GROUPS*





*See STG definitions in Appendix.

*Data consists of July 2026 snapshot.

CHIEF INSPECTOR

BUREAU OF OPERATIONAL COMPLIANCE

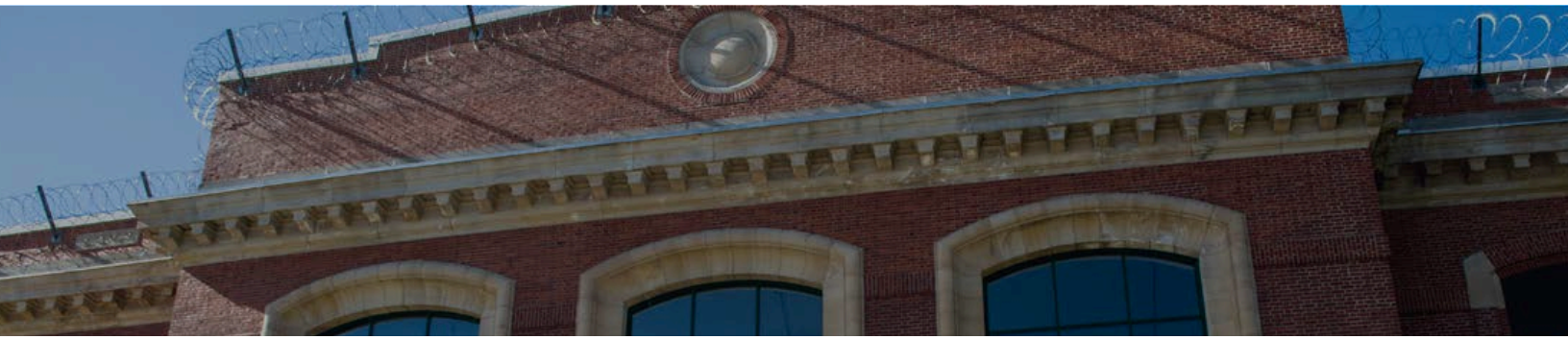


In 2016, ODRC was the first of 11 agencies to receive the Lucy Webb Hayes Award and has maintained that level of compliance ever since.

Within the Office of the Chief Inspector, the Bureau of Operational Compliance (BOC) is responsible for the administration of the health and safety program for all facilities, compliance with the Federal Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards and ensuring the overall accreditation of the agency through the American Correctional Association (ACA). ACA reaccreditation audits, conducted by external corrections professionals, are a formal observation and evaluation of facility programs, operations, physical conditions, and practices to determine a level of compliance with recognized American Correctional Association standards for reaccreditation purposes. Although Ohio conducts internal audits annually, ACA audits are conducted at each institution once every three years. In 2025, the Ohio Penal Industries and seven Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) institutions, along with two privately operated facilities housing ODRC incarcerated persons, underwent ACA audits. All facilities were recommended for reaccreditation during the 155th Congress of Correction, to be held in August in Denver, Colorado.

Facility	ACA Audit Date	Score Mandatory / Non-mandatory
Lebanon Correctional Institution	February 9-11, 2026	100% / 99.08%
Warren Correctional Institution	February 11-13, 2026	100% / 99.53%
Richland Correctional Institution	March 3-5, 2026	100% / 100%
Grafton Correctional Institution	March 16-18, 2026	100% / 99.3%
Lorain Correctional Institution	March 18-20, 2026	100% / 99.5%
Toledo Correctional Institution	April 21-23, 2026	100% / 98.9%
Northeast Reintegration Center	April 28-30, 2026	100% / 99.8%

BUREAU OF OPERATIONAL COMPLIANCE



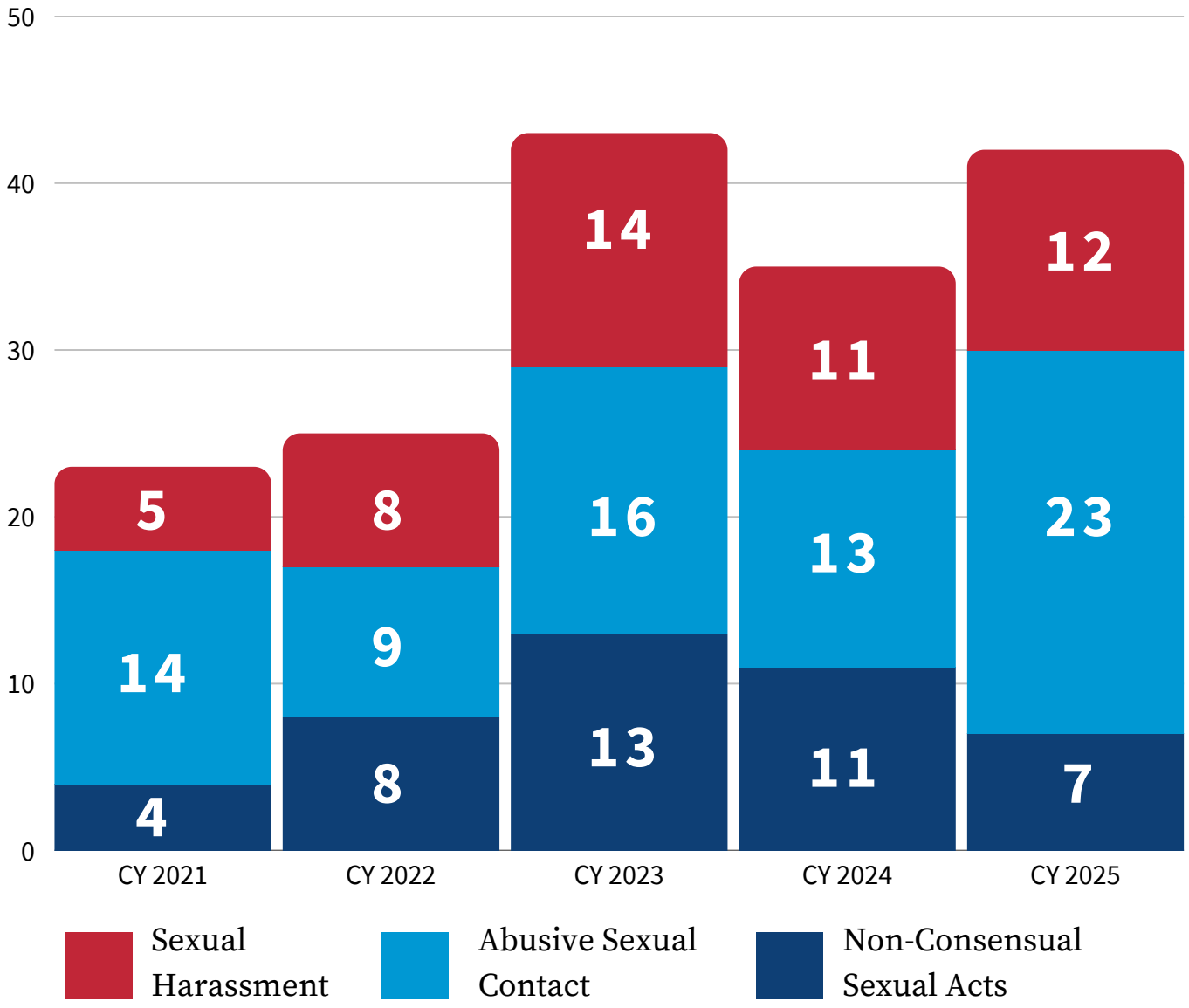
In addition to the ACA audits, BOC oversaw **8 PREA** audits with the following results:

Facility	PREA Audit Date	Outcome
Lebanon Correctional Institution	October 1-3, 2025	Full Compliance (14 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Warren Correctional Institution	October 3-5, 2025	Full Compliance (14 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Toledo Correctional Institution	October 29-31, 2025	Full Compliance (13 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Richland Correctional Institution	October 31-November 2, 2025	Full Compliance (16 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Pickaway Correctional Institution	November 2-4, 2025	Full Compliance (13 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Lorain Correctional Institution	February 22-24, 2026	Full Compliance (16 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Grafton Correctional Institution	February 24-26, 2026	Full Compliance (16 Standards Exceeded Compliance)
Northeast Reintegration Center	February 26-28, 2026	Full Compliance (8 Standards Exceeded Compliance)

Additionally, in 2026, eight of our facilities underwent performance monitoring visits conducted by the American Correctional Association (ACA). These visits are brief, focused evaluations—typically one day in length—performed by a single ACA auditor or accreditation specialist to assess a facility's ongoing compliance and progress toward accreditation standards. The review follows a structured checklist emphasizing critical documents and mandatory requirements, including examination of the previous audit report, corrective action plans (POAs), waivers, and any areas previously identified for follow up. Auditors also assess annual reports for updates or emerging concerns, review critical incident reports, and evaluate relevant correspondence such as letters to the ACA or notable media coverage. Panel minutes are reviewed to verify commissioner comments, particularly those related to waiver requests or POAs. Guided by ACA specialist recommendations and prior report findings, auditors then conduct targeted facility tours and file reviews. Although these are not full audits, the resulting reports help determine whether additional ACA support or intervention is necessary. All of our facilities were found to be in full compliance with ACA expected practices during these visits.

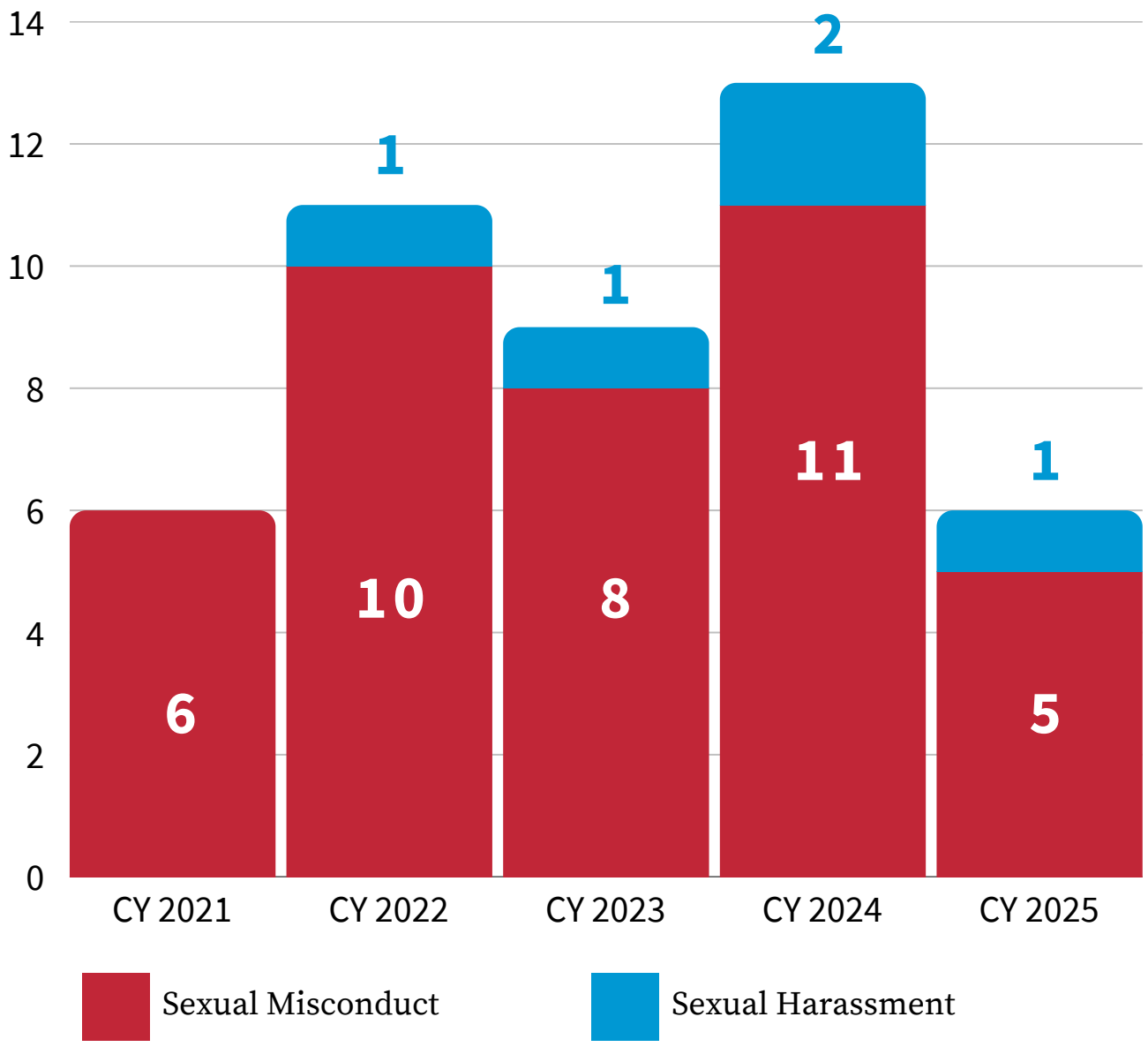
PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT

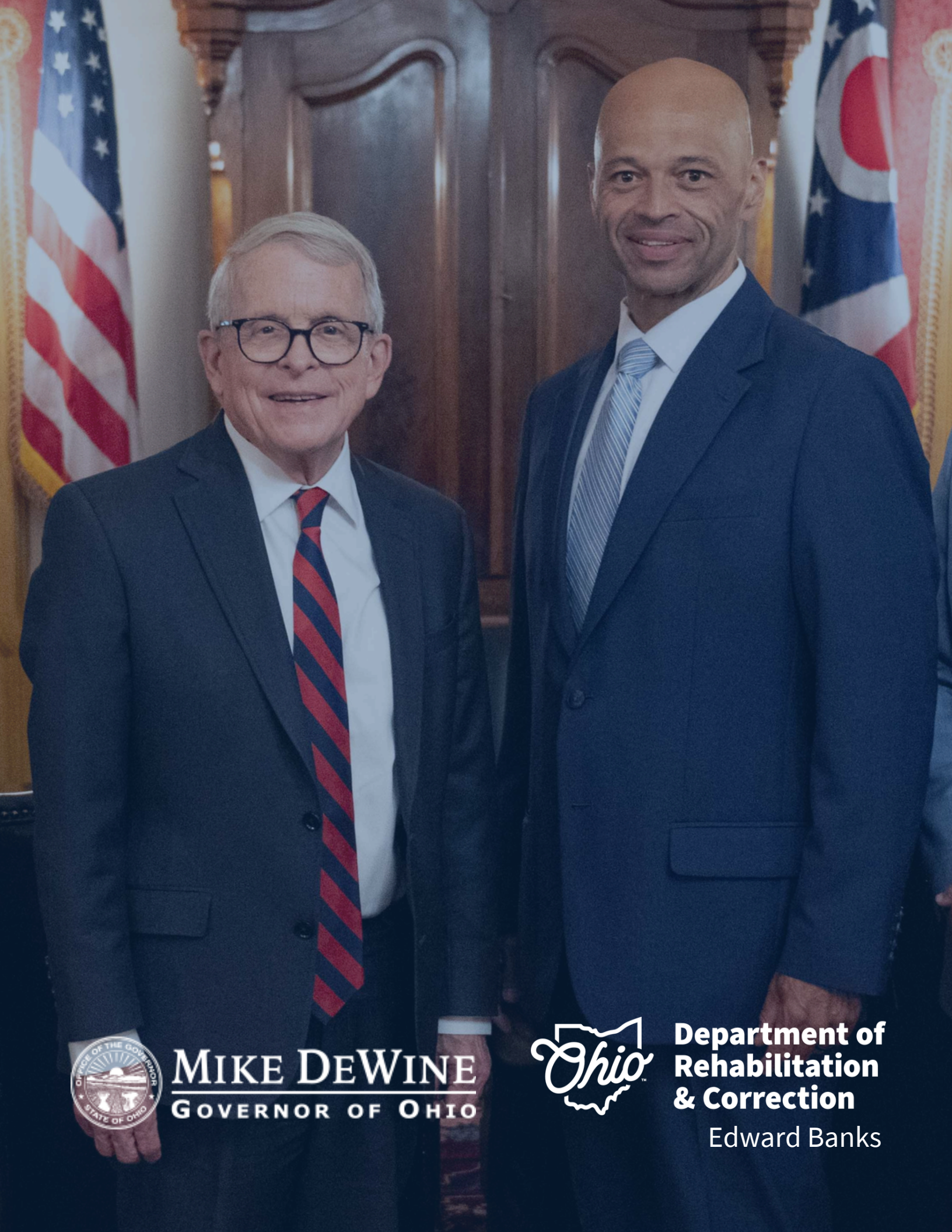




PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT






MIKE DEWINE
GOVERNOR OF OHIO
Ohio
Department of Rehabilitation & Correction
Edward Banks

APPENDIX

Adult Parole Authority

The APA Field Services section is committed to ensuring a seamless transition for offenders returning to their communities from correctional institutions to supervision. With a focused emphasis on the reduction of recidivism, field staff work diligently to address the needs of offenders. Field Services is committed to implementing the use of Evidence-Based Supervision practices that utilize correctional best practices such as positive incentives, family contacts and appropriate risk- need supervision. Field staff are continuously assessing the needs of offenders and their families and are adjusting supervision practices, principles, and processes to accommodate ever changing services and resources available in the community. The APA has established excellent working partnerships with other state agencies to address the needs of offenders in areas such as mental health, employment, sex offender management, housing and drug/alcohol intervention.

Field staff perform a number of specialized duties including participation in several local law enforcement task forces, community mental health courts, reentry courts, and drug courts as well as membership on various reentry/community advisory boards.

Bureau of Community Sanctions

Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants (JRIG)

JRIG grants provide performance-based funding to Courts of Common Pleas, Municipal Courts, County Probation Departments and Community Based Correctional Facilities to adopt evidence-based practices to reduce the number of offenders on probation supervision who violate the conditions of their supervision. Grantees for this program may use funds for a wide array of expenses associated with their programs. This includes costs associated with personnel (salaries and fringe benefits), general operating expenses, treatment expenses, program expenses (non-residential or residential) and equipment

APPENDIX

Bureau of Community Sanctions Cont.

Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants
JRIG grants provide performance-based funding to Courts of Common Pleas, Municipal Courts, County Probation Departments and Community Based Correctional Facilities to adopt evidence-based practices to reduce the number of offenders on probation supervision who violate the conditions of their supervision. Grantees for this program may use funds for a wide array of expenses associated with their programs. This includes costs associated with personnel (salaries and fringe benefits), general operating expenses, treatment expenses, program expenses (non-residential or residential) and equipment. Essentially, the dollars associated with this grant can be used broadly to create or enhance existing community services.

Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison (T-CAP)
The T-CAP grant provides funding to Ohio Courts of Common Pleas through Ohio County Boards of Commissioners, who submit a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) pursuant to ORC §2929.34 and §5149.38. The purpose of this grant opportunity is to provide funds to local communities to effectively supervise, treat and hold accountable low-level, non- violent offenders, and at the same time safely reduce Ohio's prison population.

Restrictive Housing

Restrictive Housing - An incarcerated adult secured in a cell for 22 hours a day or more.
Special Management- An incarcerated adult separated from general population and secured in a cell for less than 22 hours a day.
Limited Privilege Housing - An incarcerated adult placed into a housing assignment which has reduced privileges, autonomy, and movement in response to misbehavior, as part of an investigation, or as an assessment period following a transfer.

A P P E N D I X

Prison Rape Elimination Act

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult Nonconsensual Sex Acts is defined as Sexual contact of any person without his or her consent, or of a person who is unable to consent or refuse; and Contact between the penis and the vulva or the penis and the anus including penetration, however slight; or Contact between the mouth and the penis, vulva, or anus; or Penetration of the anal or genital opening of another person, however slight, by a hand, finger, object, or other instrument.

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult sexual contact of any person without his or her consent, or of a person who is unable to consent or refuse; and Intentional touching, either directly or through the clothing, of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks of any person.

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult Sexual Harassment is defined as repeated and unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or verbal comments, gestures, or actions of a derogatory or offensive sexual nature by one incarcerated adult directed toward another.

Staff Sexual Misconduct is defined as any behavior or act of sexual nature directed toward an incarcerated adult by an employee, volunteer, contractor, official visitor or other agency representative (exclude family, friends or other visitors). Sexual relationships of a romantic nature between staff and incarcerated adult are included in this definition.

Consensual or non-consensual sexual acts include— Intentional touching, either directly or through the clothing, of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks that is unrelated to official duties or with the intent to abuse, arouse, or gratify sexual desire; or completed, attempted, threatened, or requested sexual acts; or occurrences of indecent exposure, invasion of privacy, or staff voyeurism for reasons unrelated to official duties or for sexual gratification.

Staff on Incarcerated adult Sexual Harassment is defined as repeated verbal comments or gestures of a sexual nature to an incarcerated adult by an employee, volunteer, contractor, official visitor, or other agency representative (exclude family, friends, or other visitors). Including - demeaning references to gender; or sexually suggestive or derogatory comments about body or clothing; or repeated profane or obscene language or gestures.

APPENDIX

Security Levels

Level 1: The lowest security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult is the least likely to violate prison rules. The incarcerated adults are usually housed in dorms and have significant freedom of movement. Incarcerated adults at this security level can be carefully screened for work details outside the secured perimeter or for housing in a single fence camp. However, the vast majority of Level 1 incarcerated adults are housed in prisons with the same security measures as Level 2.

Level 2: A mid-range security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult has a low chance of engaging in prison violence. It is also a security level where many new incarcerated adults start in order to assess how they will behave while in prison. Housing is usually dormitory style with significant freedom of movement.

Level 3: A higher security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult is more likely to engage in violence or other rule violating behavior. Most incarcerated adults are placed in level 3 after they have misbehaved at Level 1 or 2. Level 3 is also the primary housing space for incarcerated adults who are involved with Security Threat Groups. Housing is in double-cells with controlled movement and a more regimented schedule.

Level 4: The highest level of security for a general population incarcerated adult indicating the incarcerated adult has a proven history of violence , escape, or serious disruption while in an Ohio prison or another correctional jurisdiction. Incarcerated adults at this security level are single celled and movement is strictly controlled to ensure only small groups of incarcerated adults are out of their cells at one time.

Level E: The most secure environment in the system where an incarcerated adult is placed in Restrictive Housing or Special Management for long periods of time because they have committed very serious acts of violence or disruption to prison operations, including, but not limited to, assault on staff, escape, and serious assaults on other incarcerated adults. Incarcerated adults are confined to their cells for approximately 22 hours or more each day, are celled alone, and are restricted from participating in group activity.

APPENDIX

Security Threat Groups

Security threat groups (STGs) are broadly defined as any incarcerated adult group that presents a risk to the security of the institution or personnel, is detrimental to the best interests of the incarcerated adults, or would work in opposition to the orderly function and operation of the institution.

Passive Participation - An offender is identified as a passive participant in a security threat group when an offender exhibits identifiers of previous security threat group or criminal gang behavior, but the offender has not continued with this activity.

Active Participation - An offender is identified as an active STG participant when it is documented, within the last twenty-four (24) months that: the incarcerated adult at reception or while incarcerated has STG photos, new STG tattoos or possession of STG contraband (alphabets, codes drawings, or insignias); the incarcerated adult has developed leadership in an STG group; the incarcerated adult is attempting to recruit, organize or direct incarcerated adults for control; information has been received from other law enforcement agencies that substantiates that the incarcerated adult is a member of a security threat group; and/or the incarcerated adult has been convicted of participating in a criminal gang. For institutional purposes, documentation shall include a Rule 17 guilty finding at the Rules Infraction Board (RIB). For non-institutional purposes, documentation can include, but is not limited to, court journal entries, pre-sentence investigations or intelligence reports.

Disruptive Participation - An offender is identified as a disruptive security threat group participant when one or more of the following STG motivated actions are documented within the last 24 months: the incarcerated adult functions as a leader, enforcer or recruiter of a security threat group, which is actively involved in violent or disruptive behavior; the incarcerated adult has threatened or assaulted a staff member or another incarcerated adult; the incarcerated adult has participated in encouraging/creating an uprising or activity that disrupts the normal operations/security of the institution; the incarcerated adult is involved in the conveyance or attempted conveyance of major contraband excluding STG contraband; the incarcerated adult is found to be in possession of a weapon, cellular telephone/device or any item that aids in an escape; and/or the incarcerated adult has conducted disruptive acts (i.e., extortions, thefts, robberies, etc.). Documentation shall include a Rule 17 guilty finding at the Rules Infraction Board.

APPENDIX

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